

BUCKLE TRIAL STARTS; JURY IS BEING SELECTED

Three Women Are in List of Talesmen Called; Lawyers in Clash.

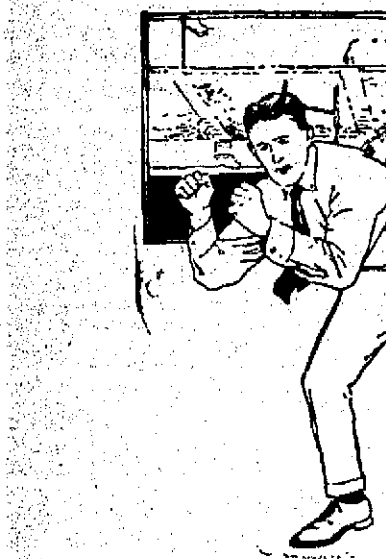
(Continued from Page 1)

ning consumed an hour and a half. August Fritz, a traveling salesman, was the second talesman examined. Court adjourned until 3 o'clock. MISSION TO COURT. BY TICKET ONLY. The court room was crowded with prospective jurors and jurymen on the case was called at 10 a. m. by the court of Superior Judge Underback. Admission was by ticket only. The "R. O." sign was figuratively hung half an hour before court opened. A half-dozen policemen turned ge numbers of would-be spectators by. Batteries of cameras were set up ore court was called to order, anything was said to make "Patty" as much at home as possible. "Buckle's" chief attorney, Gavin Nab, entered the court room uly before 10 o'clock. He was owed a few minutes later by Dis- Attorney Brady and his staff. "atty entered court promptly at 10 o'clock. The People of the State of Cal- ia against Roscoe Arbuckle. "Ready, your honor," replied Gavin Nab and Brady. "Buckle's" wife, known on the ge as Minta Durfee, and her her, occupied seats in the front immediately back of the railing. McNab asked the court for the dis- al of the indictment for man- ighter, returned by the grand y, which is still pending against uckle. Arbuckle is being tried on information returned following preliminary hearing, at which he held to answer on the charge urred by Mrs. Maude Delmont, ual friend of Miss Rappe. The prosecution asked that the in- ment should be continued from to day during the trial. Judge Underback refused to take any ac- at this time. The jury box was then filled and examination of the veniremen un by Assistant District Attorney "an.

THREE WOMEN ARE LIST CALLED

Three women were among the first talesmen called. Behind the technical charge of maughter, which can mean ten imprisonment for Arbuckle, the fact that movie morals are trial. Men who have millions in ed in the film industry admit that the guilt or innocence of uckle hangs important results to picture business. before the trial opened, both sides ed statement. While I do not desire to influence jury or handicap the selection of citizens to try this case, I may that Roscoe Arbuckle will be ac- ted of the charge because he is "gent," declared Gavin McNab, also firmly believe that he will not e found not guilty but will be dicated in the eye of the Amer- people and again take his place one of the leading screen come- ans. A girl entered Roscoe Arbuckle's um, and when she came out she "dying," District Attorney Brady To Stop a Cold in One Day. e Laxative-BROMO QUININE. ets. The genuine bears the sig- ure of B. W. Grove. (Be sure get BROMO). 30c.—Advertise- nt.

Vote FOR Consolidation

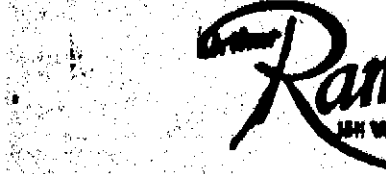


A Winning Team

THE manufacturer who doesn't label his product may be afraid of public opinion. The manu- facturer who does trade-mark his goods courts public opinion. The manufacturer who doubly identi- fies his product—like the maker of Eagle Shirts in distinctively naming the individual fabric as well as the shirt itself—that manufacturer gives you the broadest, strongest as well as the most particular guarantee you can ever hope to get. Brand name and fabric name is a team that must make good.

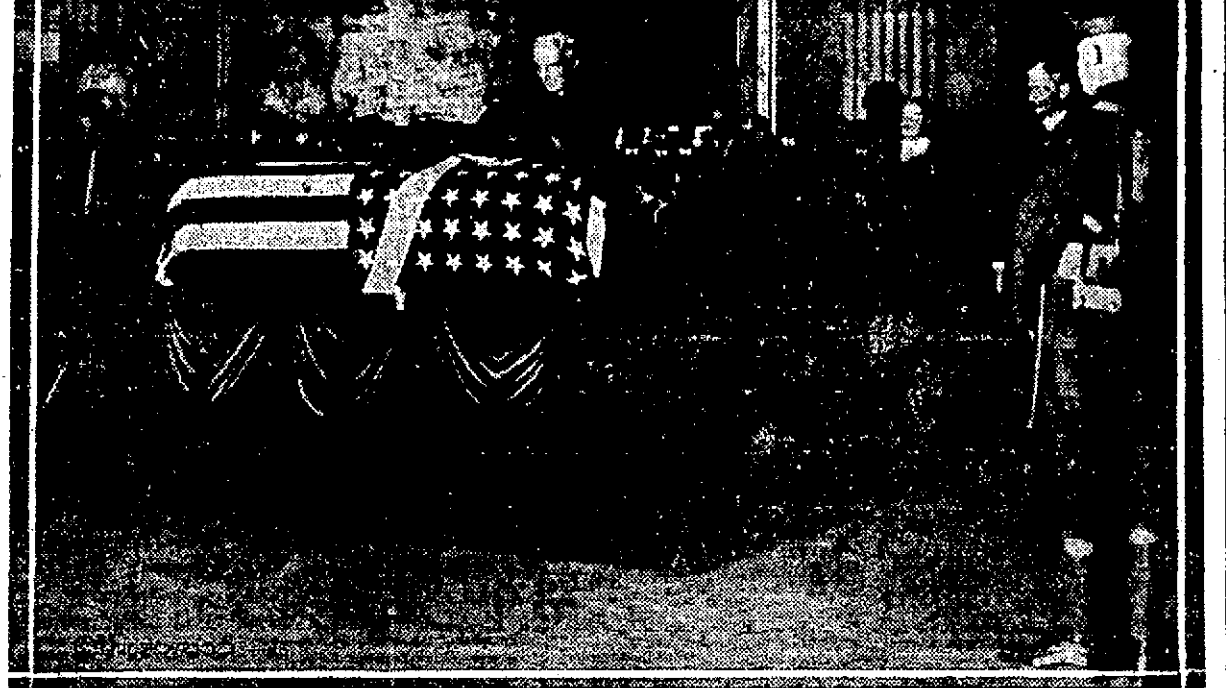
Buy Eagle Shirts by the fabric name in the label

Eagle Shirt



President Honors Dead

This is the first photograph to reach the west from Washington showing President Harding plac- ing a wreath on the casket containing the body of America's unknown hero soldier while the casket was lying in state under the capitol dome. The casket was borne to the Arlington Na- tional Cemetery on Armistice Day, where tribute was paid by the nation to those unknown service men who lost their lives in the great war. Every city and community in the United States united in solemn observance of Armistice Day.



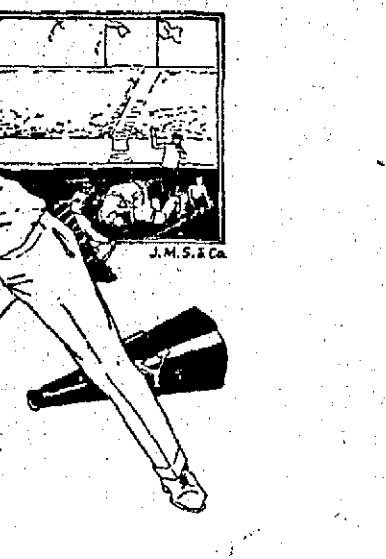
Lucian Shaw Named For Chief Justice

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Governor Wm. D. Stephens announced today he had received and accepted the resignation of F. M. Angelotti as chief justice of the California Su- preme Court and had appointed As- sociate Justice Lucian Shaw of Los Angeles to fill the vacancy thus caused. There was no announcement concern- ing Justice Shaw's successor. The new chief justice was born in Vevay, Ind., March 1, 1845, and practiced law in his native state from 1869 to 1883, when he came to California and settled at Fresno. He moved to Los Angeles in 1885 and three years later he was elected a judge of the superior court. He was elevated to the supreme court in 1903 and has served continuously since.

SEVENTY WOMEN ARE LIST CALLED

Seventy women were among the first talesmen called. Behind the technical charge of maughter, which can mean ten imprisonment for Arbuckle, the fact that movie morals are trial. Men who have millions in ed in the film industry admit that the guilt or innocence of uckle hangs important results to picture business. before the trial opened, both sides ed statement. While I do not desire to influence jury or handicap the selection of citizens to try this case, I may that Roscoe Arbuckle will be ac- ted of the charge because he is "gent," declared Gavin McNab, also firmly believe that he will not e found not guilty but will be dicated in the eye of the Amer- people and again take his place one of the leading screen come- ans. A girl entered Roscoe Arbuckle's um, and when she came out she "dying," District Attorney Brady To Stop a Cold in One Day. e Laxative-BROMO QUININE. ets. The genuine bears the sig- ure of B. W. Grove. (Be sure get BROMO). 30c.—Advertise- nt.

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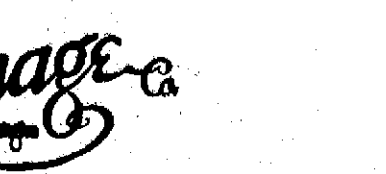


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Buy Eagle Shirts by the fabric name in the label

Eagle Shirt



National Guard Is Equal to U. S. Army

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—With a total of 132,000 men enrolled, national guard units recognized by the federal government have reached a strength almost equal to that of the present regular army, it was announced today by the War Depart- ment. Organization of new units, to bring the national guard up to its authorized strength of 222,877 men is being prosecuted vigorously by all the states with the exception of No- vada, and fifty-four additional units with a strength of 6989 received fed- eral recognition during October.

Marriage Licenses

Gustavo Bustillo, 22, Elsie Bryant, 17, Oakland. Daniel Kelljher, 50, Catherine A. Connolly, 20, Oakland. Alvin Thurman, 23, Pearl E. Center, 18, Richmond. Manuel R. Souza, 31, Sophie Rose, 27, Oakland. Claude L. Pike, 22, San Francisco. Ethel M. Haynes, 20, Emeryville. Teddy M. Sims, 21, Marguerite L. Valentine, 19, Oakland. Antonio C. Battencourt, 24, Margaret H. Cardoso, 17, San Leandro. James W. Gaut, 21, Elsie J. Simis, 18, Oakland.

BORN

PERRIERA—November 8, to the wife of Antonio D. Perriera, a daughter. BENSON—November 9, to the wife of Charles E. Benson, a son. MADDEN—November 8, to the wife of Daniel Joseph Madden, a son. MAIER—November 8, to the wife of John Albin Maier, a daughter. FLAGG—November 8, to the wife of Philip Norman Flagg, a son. BUCKLEY—November 8, to the wife of Lewis Buckley, a daughter.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics

Births, Marriages and Deaths

DIED

BIRD—In this city, Nov. 13, 1921. Agnes Julia Bird (nee Eldred) be- loved wife of Robert Henry Bird, a native of England. Funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor Co., N. E. cor. 15th and Jefferson sts., Oak- land, Cal., under the auspices of The Daughters of St. George. Golden Gate Lodge No. 13, to which friends are invited. GIANNONI—In this city, November 13, 1921. Paolo Giannoni, dearly be- loved husband of Eliza Giannoni, a native of Italy, aged 29 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, November 15, 1921, at 9 a. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Canogno, 602 Eighth street, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's. DOLAN—In this city, Nov. 11, 1921. Edmund P. Delehanty, a native of Ireland, aged 75 years. Mem- orial of Oakland Council No. 784, K. of C. and Sierra Assembly, 4th de- gree, K. of C. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1921, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox, 24th & Kennedy Co., 2430 Tele- graph ave., thence to St. Mary's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery. FORTINE—In this city, Nov. 10, 1921. Mrs. Julian Fortine, loving mother of Charles Fortine, loving mother of Mrs. Ida Griffin of Alameda, Mrs. Nora Ender, Mr. Howard Swanagan, niece of Mrs. Jones and Mrs. M. Davis of Oak- land, a native of Mississippi, aged 89 years. Friends and acquaintances are re- spectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1921, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Hudson & Butler, 953 8th st. Interment, Evergreen cemetery. HUGHES—In this city, Nov. 13, 1921. Mary E., beloved wife of William J. Hughes, mother of Mrs. C. H. Wright of Eureka, Cal., and the late Chester Hughes, Earl B. and Rollo J. Hughes. Funeral services tomorrow, Tues- day, Nov. 15, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of Jas. Taylor Co., N. E. cor. 15th and Jefferson sts., to which friends are invited. LORING—In this city, Nov. 13, 1921. Nellie Ruth Loring, beloved wife of Frank A. Loring, mother of Laura M. and Charles A. Loring of Seattle, Wash., a native of Maine, aged 63 years, 11 months, 16 days. Funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock at the parlors of James Taylor Co., N. E. cor. 15th and Jefferson sts., Oak- land, to which friends are invited. Interment Mt. View cemetery. MILLER—In this city, Nov. 11, 1921. Susanna Pares Miller, aunt of Wil- liam Floyd Miller, a native of Can- ada, aged 73 years, 7 months, 28 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of H. & Howell, successors to E. James Finney, 724 28th st., between Grove and San Pablo, Incineration Oak- land Crematory. PERKINS—In this city, Nov. 13, 1921. Rachel Martindale Perkins, dearly beloved mother of F. Scott, loving grandmother of Mrs. J. P. Mylius and Mrs. K. D.

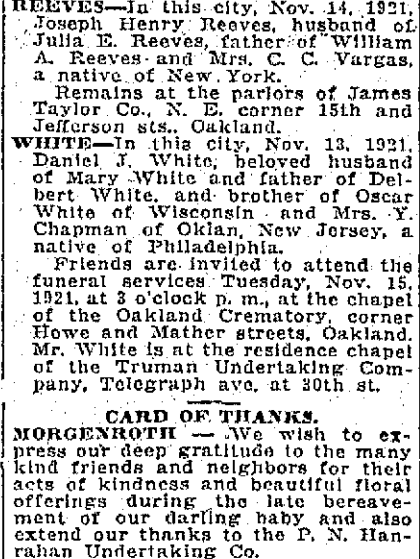
War Veterans Ask Pardon for Debs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—An en- gagement was made today with President Harding by eight members of the World War Veterans' Association and others who won congres- sional medals of honor for distin- guished service awards during the late war to present memorials ask- ing the pardon of Eugene V. Debs, now serving sentence in the Atlanta penitentiary. The memorials also asked the re- lease of 140 other men confined in federal prisons. The medal men as- serted that the prisoners were "moved by the same ideals as moved us" in opposing war. "A. G. Cooper, national chairman of the War Veterans' Association, was among those who presented the memorials.

Egyptian Tablets Found in Palestine

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—What archaeologists say may prove one of the most important discoveries ever made in Palestine was reported by Dr. Clarence S. Fisher, head of the University of Pennsylvania's ex- pedition to the Holy Land, in a let- tor made public today. It was a large stone "stela," on which were engraved about thirty parallel lines in Egyptian hieroglyphics, unearthed at Beisan (Beth-Shan of the Bible), the first Egyptian inscription ever found in Palestine. Examining your ballot. You are voting on a separate city and county of Oakland and permanent division.

Vote FOR Consolidation



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Truman Undertaking Co. is service in its truest sense. Establishments in OAKLAND SAN FRANCISCO

ENGLAND AMAZED AT FAR REACHING SCOPE OF PLANS

By FRANK E. MASON, International News Service Staff Correspondent. LONDON, Nov. 14.—"Great Britain not only welcomes the propo- sals of Secretary Hughes but is astonished at their extent," one of the highest officials in the British foreign office this afternoon stated to an International News Service staff correspondent.

It was admitted at the foreign office that British naval experts now in Washington had been authorized to submit a concrete plan for naval disarmament but that the Hughes proposals completely overshadowed Great Britain's plans. MINISTERS ENTHUSIASTIC. LONDON, Nov. 14 (By The As- sociated Press).—While the British cabinet will not officially discuss the American proposals for drastic limitation of naval armament until the British experts have reported after examining them, it is stated that the individual members of the cabinet wholeheartedly support the broad principles contained in the address of Secretary of State Hughes. Ratification of any cabinet de- cision will be asked of parliament.

Peace Proclamation Signed by Harding

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.— Pres- ident Harding signed the proclama- tion of peace with Germany shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon. The draft was sent to the White House from the State Department shortly after lunch and it was on the President's desk when he re- turned from a speech at the laying of the National Memorial corner- stone.

The people have no voice in the selection of manager and cannot recall or discharge.

A Hero's Mother

MRS. AMELIA MCCUDDEN, mother of the famous major of the British royal air force, who brought down more than fifty German planes, won the Victoria cross and finally was killed. Mrs. McCudden repre- sented the British war moth- ers at the ceremonies for the unknown soldier at Washing- ton on Armistice Day.—Copy- right by Underwood & Un- derwood.

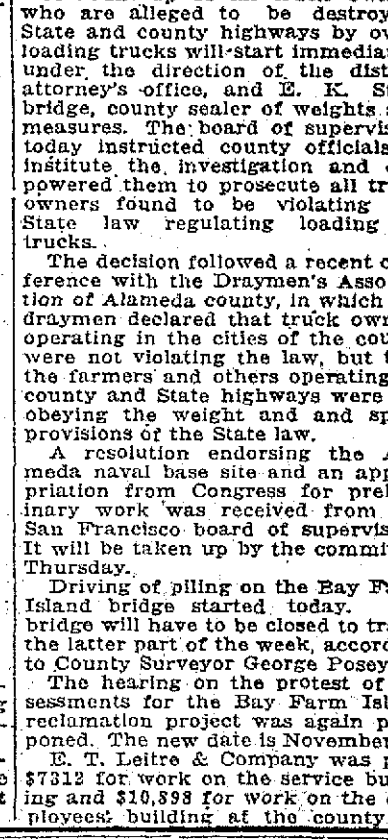


DRIVE IS BEGUN AGAINST TRUCKS DAMAGING ROADS

Representatives of Law Map War Against Autos With Too Heavy Loads. A round-up of all truck owners who are alleged to be destroying State and county highways by over- loading trucks will start immediately under the direction of the district attorney's office, and E. K. Stro- bridge county sealer of weights and measures. The board of supervisors today instructed county officials to institute the investigation and em- powered them to prosecute all truck owners found to be violating the State law regulating loading of trucks. The decision followed a recent con- ference with the Drymen's Associa- tion of Alameda county, in which the drymen declared that truck owners operating in the cities of the county were not violating the law, but that the farmers and others operating on county and State highways were not obeying the weight and speed provisions of the State law. A resolution endorsing the Ala- meda naval base site and an ap- propriation from Congress for prelim- inary work was received from the San Francisco board of supervisors. It will be taken up by the committee Thursday. Driving of piling on the Bay Farm Island bridge started today. The bridge will have to be closed to travel the latter part of the week, according to County Surveyor George Posay. The hearing on the protest of as- sessments for the Bay Farm Island reclamation project was again post- poned. The new date is November 21. E. T. Leitre & Company was paid \$7312 for work on the service build- ing and \$10,898 for work on the em- ployees' building at the county in-

It's toasted to seal in the delicious Burley flavor—

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE



Victrola

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

No. 80 \$100

One of the popular-priced Victrola models. It offers the utmost value for the money—a value made possible by reason of the twenty-three years the Victor Company has devoted to the art of sound-reproduction.

This instrument has all the exclusive Victrola patented features, and is of the same high quality which has made the Victrola the recognized standard. Its sturdy construction insures a life-time of service.

See and hear this Victrola. Any dealer in Victor products will gladly demonstrate it. New Victor Records issued on the 1st of each month.

HIS MASTERS VOICE

This trademark and the trademarked word "Victrola" identify all our products. Look under the lid! Look on the label! VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO. Camden, N. J.

Victor Talking Machine Co. Camden, N.J.

Women's Suits or Pants

medium weight; light fleece
vests are high neck,
sleeves or low neck
sleeves or sleeveless style
or tights;
length.
ent **\$1**

WOMEN'S CREPE BLOOM-
White, pink or figured
sleeves; well re-
ced, pair **88c**

DRESSING CAPS

pink crepe
line, trim-
with dain-
ess. Each
50c
(Second Floor)

GROCERIES

Underpriced

"Blue Bell" Seedless
Raisins 15c
Pkg.

"SPERRY" BUCKWHEAT FLOUR
—Self rising; regular 14c
20c value. Package.....
"SPERRY" ENCORE PANCAKE
FLOUR:
Small carton 13c
Large carton 25c
"R. & R." PLUM PUDDING—Spe-
cially priced:
Individual tin 14c
1-pound tin 35c
2-pound tin 85c
3-pound tin \$1.16
LENTILS: Special Tuesday
only, 2-pound bag for 15c
FANCY BARATARIA SHRIMPS
"Darling" brand 15c
Special, Tuesday, tin.....
(Downstairs)

Free expert lessons in Xmas
Fancy Work—Art Dept.
Free

W. CHARTER SCHEME STRIKES BLOW AT HEART OF CIVIL SERVICE

OF COUNTY TO BALLOT W. CHARTER

ated Towns Have in Election to Be Tomorrow.

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W. T. Clifton, Berkeley Housewife's astonished and indignant name among these

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Save Civil Service Is Plea Of Experts and Officials

Two Oakland officials this morning made a public and formal appeal to the voters of Oakland to preserve the merit system against the assault upon it embodied in the proposed new charter to be voted on at tomorrow's election. They are John F. Chambers, president of the Civil Service Commission, and Councilman Frank Colburn, of the Department of Public Health and Safety.

Chambers has been a member of the Civil Service Commission for the last four years. Colburn was secretary of the commission from the time of its organization until his election to the city council last May. He is an acknowledged authority on civil service provisions and operation, the rules and regulations of the Oakland board having been copied into several civil service systems throughout the country.

By JOHN F. CHAMBERS, President of the Civil Service Commission

One of the main essentials of modern municipal government is an adequate and just civil service provision, a provision that protects not only the public, but the city employee as well from the pernicious influence of the political machine. The present civil service law provides a workable civil service law, which in a large measure does so protect both the public and the city employee.

It is now proposed by the new consolidation government charter to substitute a loose and weak civil service provision for the one we now have. For many years the civil service law has been a source of pride to the city of Oakland. It has stood the test and has given to the city of Oakland a personnel that is a credit to the city. The major part of the city employees are people who have the interests of their work at heart and are rendering as good service as is rendered in any efficient municipal organization.

The persons who drafted the civil service provisions in the proposed consolidation charter have not strengthened civil service thereby, and it is regretted that when the opportunity was offered additional safeguards were not added to make it stronger than the existing civil service law in this city. The proposed consolidation charter eliminates the right of appeal of an employee discharged from his position. From a politician's standpoint I can see the reason. The civil service law is a source of pride to the city of Oakland. It has stood the test and has given to the city of Oakland a personnel that is a credit to the city.

By FRANK COLBURN, Commissioner of Public Health and Safety

After careful study and consideration I am of the opinion that the civil service provisions in the proposed consolidation charter are weaker than those in our present city charter, and if adopted would be a step backward in advanced municipal government. For many years there has been a constant fight in this country to make the merit system meritorious in fact as well as in name, and many studies have been made and provisions in advance of those

Fallacies of Proposed New Charter Are Exposed

The present proposed consolidation charter is the most radical, radical departure from the democratic principles of American government that has ever been witnessed in the United States. W. E. Gibson, head of the Oakland Polytechnic College and former candidate for mayor, declared in an address before the Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Hotel Oakland today.

"The power, the liberty, the very life of the citizens of the county are usurped by the autocratic idea of the consolidation movement," Gibson declared in referring to the ambitious tenets of the proposed consolidated form of government.

By the adoption of the charter the people will lose control of local affairs, the conduct of the city and county will be placed in the hands of a privileged few, and the principles of American democracy, for which many thousands of brave American men fought and died, will be lost to the people forever, Gibson said in depicting the effects of the proposed form of government.

TAX FALLACY BARED.

Cohortry to statements made that with the advent of a new form of government (taxes will be raised, Gibson pointed out that with the consolidated form of government, taxes will be raised, money that has been appropriated from other sections of the county for use of the schools, hospitals, correctional homes and indigent homes, will be added to the always mounting tax rate. With the tax rate figured out, it will amount as high as six cents per hundred.

Concerning the manner in which various persons have interested themselves in the consolidation scheme, Gibson said:

"There are persons in this city, not only a few, but a large number, who are making the consolidation scheme a straight political issue. They are assuming that by adopting the charter that public officials at whom public opinion has been directed will be punished by losing their positions, and that the political rule will be abolished from

BALLOTING IS ON COUNTY DIVISION; VOTERS INFORMED

Opponents of New Charter in Statement to Citizens Point Out Issue.

In a statement directed specially to the citizens of Oakland, the Anti-County Division League today presented the following:

The voters of Oakland are entitled to a frank statement as to the issues to be decided at tomorrow's election. Here it is:

Alameda and Berkeley will certainly cast an overwhelming majority against the county. This is endorsed by all. Therefore, Any citizen of Oakland who votes "yes" will be that action sanction potential dangerous and permanent division of the county.

There are three questions on the ballot, all to be voted on by one stamp of an "X," either "yes" or "no."

The chief question is approval or condemnation of the charter.

Certain defenders of the charter have persisted in the declaration that the charter is not to be considered at the first election.

They are wrong.

Most honestly, they are wrong to read the ballot for yourself, and at a glance you will see that they are wrong. "To be governed by the charter proposed by the board of freeholders," etc., is specified as one of the things to be passed on by the electors.

If you are opposed to the charter, Vote "no."

If you are opposed to county division, Vote "no."

If you are opposed to increase of taxes through Oakland's separation from the balance of the county and to having the huge charter burden planned for eleven communities foisted on Oakland alone, Vote "no."

Vote "no" and prevent further expense to our taxpayers. The agitation will cost \$100,000.

Vote "no" tomorrow and stop further expense.

Yours for the unhampered greatness of Oakland and for the continued prosperity of an undivided community.

(Signed) ANTI-COUNTY DIVISION LEAGUE.

Farmers Will Seek Reduction in Freight

COLEMAN, Nov. 13.—Cooperatives marketing, it is announced, will occupy a large place in the negotiations of the delegates attending the third annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation at Atlanta, Ga., November 20-23. Other discussions will relate to transportation questions and to legislative matters. As a general proposition, it was stated, farmers are working toward freight reductions.

SAN RAFAEL TO HOLD DOG SHOW

Several Eastbay owners are planning to exhibit at the San Rafael Kennel Club's annual show to be held on the Hotel Rafael grounds at San Rafael, November 27. The show, which will be given under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Dog fanciers' Association, will be a preliminary to the annual show of that organization a number of breeds of dogs not exhibited at any show recently.

Ousted Clique Seek Harbor Control Through New Charter, Mayor Warns

Stating the issue as one of a city and county of Oakland that would increase taxes and warning against a charter that would throttle the harbor and its development, Mayor John L. Davis issued a statement today asking the defeat of the new charter scheme.

The scheme, says Mayor Davis, would force an expensive governmental load upon the shoulders of the people of Oakland and would give to them an autocratic government under which the people would lose control.

ONE-MAN GOVERNMENT.

Mayor Davis's statement follows:

For the six years these special interests have been shut out from control of, or powerful influence in, public affairs. They have been unable to lease waterfront land from the city for practically nothing and then sublease it at an outrageous price to prospective manufacturers. They now propose a new charter which they claim will lower our taxes and "protect" our waterfront and harbor.

The question to be voted on November 15 is not "consolidation." It is a proposal for a new charter for a city and county of Oakland alone, with an autocratic one-man government under which the control of the voting citizens over his government would be destroyed utterly.

WOULD INCREASE TAXES.

This new CHARTER WOULD INCREASE YOUR TAXES. It would force a new and expensive government upon the taxpayers. It would create a government of one man and his chosen "advisory committee," neither responsible nor accountable to the people. The farmers and the advocates of the new charter think you cannot be trusted to govern yourselves—that you are unworthy your inherent right of self-government. They offer you a dictator which would be under no responsibility to you, as your elective officials now are. They offer you a scheme which provides more jobs for you to pay the cost of.

This new charter would bottle up your harbor and throttle its development. It would turn \$23,000,000 worth of municipal property, which you, citizens, have helped to create and in which you have a share, over to the new "city and county." What do you get in return? Nothing but added expenses. Special interests again seek to make Oakland pay them tribute.

TAXES CUT \$350,000.

Why is this? Why are these interests so anxious to have a new charter? Why are they spending thousands of dollars to bring about its adoption? They must have a reason. What is it?

The present city administration lowered your taxes 19 cents this year. On an assessed value of taxable property this is equivalent to nearly \$350,000 in revenues. A program of municipal development now is under way. It comprises the dredging and development of Lake Merritt and making 100 acres of new land, worth \$6,000,000, south of the Auditorium; building a fill from the present end of West Fourteenth street to the western harbor front and providing nearly 300 acres of new industrial sites there; building additional wharves on the western harbor, and dredging and straightening out the channel there. This development will be completed at no cost to the taxpayers. The increased revenue from the lake and the new industrial sites will LOWER YOUR TAXES.

CITY IN DANGER.

Do you want the interests who once sold out your harbor for their own selfish purposes again to control your city? Do you have faith in the officials who elected last spring? Do you want to see Oakland continue to grow and prosper?

Do you want to experiment with an untried and dangerous scheme of government? Do you want to give up your authority over your city's affairs. DO YOU WANT YOUR TAXES INCREASED BY AN EXPENSIVE ONE-MAN DICTATORSHIP?

It has always been my practice to warn you when danger impends.

Vote NO on the proposed charter next Tuesday. Save Oakland's future in your hands.

Lack of interest is worse than being misled.

Yours faithfully, JOHN L. DAVIS, Mayor of the City of Oakland.

BERKELEY ROTARY MEMBERS STRIVE FOR HEAVY VOTING

College City to Save Its School System by Opposing New Charter.

BERKELEY, Nov. 14.—A hundred per cent vote tomorrow is the aim of Berkeley Rotarians.

Fifty teams of two members each have been organized by the Rotary officers to get voters to the polls. President Charles Lamb and Vice-President C. B. Joseph are in charge. One hundred city blocks will be covered by the Rotary team.

"We want the people of Berkeley to vote; we are not asking them to vote any particular way," all we want is that they vote their ballots," says President Lamb.

BOY SCOUTS TO AID.

Thirty high school boys active in the work will compete for a trophy offered by Secretary John W. Reiger of the Berkeley Rotary. The boys have been assigned to various districts, the district recording the largest vote to decide the winners of the contest.

If Berkeley's schools are to be saved on the high plane of efficiency that now marks the department, it will be necessary for every citizen to vote Tuesday, according to those watching the political situation in order that the proposed city and county charter may be defeated.

CONFESSIONING LAWS.

Under the proposed government, members of the Berkeley Protective Association point out, Berkeley would lose entire control of her schools, because the board of education would be appointed, instead of elective, and appointed by the mayor. The mayor in turn would be appointed by the metropolitan council, in which Berkeley would have not more than two out of seven members.

According to figures submitted by Supervisor E. C. Stutz, Berkeley schools would lose the 35 cent special tax imposed by the city, for which no provision is made in the charter, he asserts. Instead of a reduction in taxes in expense of administration would result. As asserted here, as the Board of Education would have to sit as a separate board in each of the county districts, to comply with the state law.

Broken Muffler Plea Of Autoists Fails

HAYWARD, Nov. 14.—Broken mufflers have been cut off the list of legitimate excuses for offenders taken before Judge Frank Mitchell Jr. today. The autoist, who pleaded that his machine was noisy because the muffler was broken, was fined \$2. Joan Malino of Hayward also was fined \$2, although he had a similar excuse.

Five were driving thirty miles an hour; Walter Horak, 714 Minna street, was fined \$2.50, W. A. Lane 1537 Hearst avenue, was fined \$3, and R. W. Church, 2710 Bancroft way, Berkeley, was fined \$2.50.

U. C. Law Student Gets Jail Term Stay

BERKELEY, Nov. 14.—A sentence of five days in the county jail was imposed upon Donald Burpee, law student, by the superior court Judge Robert Edgar this morning. Commitment was withheld, however, upon Burpee's promise not to drive an automobile for thirty days. Burpee, who resides at 277 Park View Terrace, Alameda, was arrested for speeding by Patrolman Jack Fisher.

Charter scheme divides county and raises taxes.

BOY SCOUTS IN GIRLS' TOGS WILL DANCE AND SING

Piedmont, Nov. 14.—The Boy Scouts of Piedmont, Troops 1, 2 and 3, are making final arrangements for the first big Scout show of the season, to be presented Thursday and Friday evenings. Relief has been going on for the past two or three weeks.

The first portion of the show will be entitled "The Boys of 1921." In the production the boys will dress as chorus girls and will sing and dance. The pseudo girls will wear the latest things in the way of Parisian gowns, it is announced. Following is the cast of boys in the chorus: Victor Metcalfe, Charles Hadenfeldt, Rowen Galtner, Scott Kelly, Charles Merrill, William Merrill, Eddie Charlton, Philip Stearns, Jack Herring, Frank Adams, Harold Power, Warren Williams, Clarence Chichester and others.

Leading parts will be assumed by Warren Williams in the role of "Careless Rastus," Charles Hadenfeldt as the silver-tongued orator; Charles Merrill as Mrs. Stoddard; Rowan Galtner as story teller and Eddie Charlton in the role of Mr. Buttinski. Several vocal solos will be rendered by Clarence Chichester in the role of Smith Traversa. Among the songs will be "The Old Time Song" and "Second Hand Rose."

Others having numbers will be Warren Williams and Jack Herring.

The second portion of the program will be in the nature of a mock trial with motion pictures. The film portion of the program will include "An Ounce of Prevention," which was photographed in Piedmont and the cast for which includes Piedmont firemen and Boy Scouts.

Besides the musical revue and the fire prevention playlet there will be two reels of motion pictures. The film portion of the program will include "An Ounce of Prevention," which was photographed in Piedmont and the cast for which includes Piedmont firemen and Boy Scouts.

High School Club To Present Play

"Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," a playlet, will be presented on the afternoon of November 16 by the Oakland High School Dramatic Club, and the actors are now drilling in their parts.

The play was written by Stuart Walker of Portmanteau theater fame and is being directed by Miss Hazel Loop. The cast includes: Prologue, Myrtle Hamilton; device bearer, Dorothy Furch; the boy, Francis Gue; Queen, Rosalie Plager; Alice, Sam, Charles Fitch; the mother, Kristin, blind man, Lou Carroll; singer of ballads, George Thomas.

Guests in Peril As Spokane Hotel Burns

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 14.—Fifteen guests were forced from their rooms, clothed only in night clothes, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning when a fire destroyed the St. Regis hotel, a 47-room wooden structure at Lone. The fire was discovered in the kitchen.

Two Million Pennies Are Needed to Buy Health

"Pennies that buy health cannot be ill spent."

When the old familiar seals of the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association make their public appearance for 1921, along with all other perennial indications of the approaching holiday season, this slogan will be sounded to stimulate public support in the sale of the seal which provides money every year to combat tuberculosis in all of the towns of the Eastbay district.

At least 2,000,000 pennies to buy the health which the association plans to restore to the victims of tuberculosis in the communities of the county will have to be appropriated by the citizens of this district for the purchase of as many Christmas seals, according to Frederick Kahn, chairman of the county seal sale committee of the association, who points out that at least 3,000,000 seals must be sold to raise the funds.

[From the Alameda County Union Labor Record, November 11, official paper of the Central Labor Council, The Building Trades and The Iron Trades Councils of Alameda County, California.]

COUNCIL CONDEMNS CHARTER CHANGE

Central Labor Council of Alameda County Recommends that Every Citizen Vote Against the Charter Tuesday, November 15.

By unanimous vote the Central Labor Council of Alameda County went on record last Monday night in condemning the new charter and charter change and concluded with the following words:

"Resolved, That the Central Labor Council of Alameda County hereby recommends that every citizen qualified to vote go to the polls on November 15 and vote against said charter."

The resolutions, ringing with true spirit of honor, and with due regard for the rights of all citizens, were signed by President E. S. Hurley and Secretary J. A. Spencer. Following is the full text of the preamble and resolutions:

Whereas, The Firemen's Union Local No. 55, has served the public faithfully, and unflinchingly at all times, and

Whereas, It has come to the attention of the Central Labor Council of Alameda County that the charter to be voted on at the election November 15 takes away from the firemen the minimum wage guarantee they enjoy under the present government, as well as taking from the firemen the right of labor union membership, and the only guarantee the firemen have of proper remuneration and freedom from the necessity of political activity in behalf of the men higher up.

Whereas, Said Firemen's Union Local No. 55 has secured the minimum wage and the right of appeal only after many years of constant effort, and

Whereas, The Central Labor Council of Alameda County believes that said minimum wage and right of appeal are sound in principle, essential to the public welfare and the welfare of the firemen and all other civil service employees of the City of Oakland and that it would be a long step backward if said minimum wage and right of appeal were to be taken from the civil service employees, at

FOR Consolidation

WASHINGTON MARKET

Ninth and Washington Streets

eat Specials

For Tuesday

OAST of No. 1 Steer Beef, pound . . . 10c

LESS BRISKET OF CORNED

F, pound . . . 12½c

K STEAKS, pound . . . 17½c

SHOULDER CHOPS, pound . . . 20c

RENDERED LARD, pound . . . 12½c

Signals From City Hall To Tell Election Result

CITIZENS of the Eastbay Tuesday night may read the answer of the election in the skies.

From the top of the city hall report shells and colored fire will signal the results of the voting in Oakland, and outside, on the new charter scheme. The voters should listen for the three bombs that will serve notice that the count is in and then learn the results from the noise and color that follow. The signals and what they mean follow:

Three bombs are the notice that the count is in and that the other signals are to follow.

If the charter is beaten in Oakland, four red report shells will be exploded and there will be five minutes of red fire.

If the charter carries in Oakland, there will be two red report shells and five minutes of green fire.

Hayward Forecasts Defeat of Charter

HAYWARD, Nov. 14.—On the eve of the new charter election, Hayward the general sentiment forecasts a strong vote against the proposed measure. Voters are interesting themselves in the new charter individually rather than collectively. A lack of interest has been demonstrated by many of the residents. Although the prediction that Hayward will vote "no" tomorrow calls for a large majority, a light vote is expected.

Hayward voters will be divided into the usual five precincts, with the following polling places: Precinct No. 1, Fisher building, B and Commercial streets; precinct No. 2, city hall, B and Main streets; precinct No. 3, Danella hall, First between B and C streets; precinct No. 4, I. D. B. hall; precinct No. 5, Native Sons' hall.

Following are the names of several prominent business men in Hayward who have been conducting personal campaigns against the proposed charter adoption in this district: J. L. Wilbur, George W. Farrow, W. W. Haley, W. T. Knightly, J. H. Parsons, K. S. Kelly, A. A. de Mello.

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 14.—The polling places here for the election tomorrow are: No. 1, Mammoth hall; No. 2, C. Motta's store, Davis street; No. 3, Broadmoor boulevard; No. 4, Chamella and East Fourteenth streets; No. 5, East Fourteenth street and Duana avenue; No. 6, Sibyl avenue and East Fourteenth street.

Special During Demonstration

\$1.98

for a \$3.25 pot roast kettle

On sale this week only during our demonstration of "Wear-Ever" aluminum—a 5-quart bailed "Wear-Ever" kettle, a \$3.25 value. Be sure and get one. The demonstrator will show you new uses for it.

There are also other "Wear-Ever" utensils on sale during the demonstration, and all "Wear-Ever" roasters will be reduced 10%.

Bremer's

CLAY AT 16TH

FREE—BOX OF CANDY

The Hub Drug Company

Grand Avenue and Broadway

OPENING DAY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1921

With every purchase amounting to Fifty Cents or over will be given a box of Lehman's Choice Candies.

NEW BROADWAY

That Cecil B. DeMille's wonderful screen achievement "The Affairs of Anatol" still holds a magnetic lure to thousands despite the fact that the production originally ran three consecutive weeks in this city was attested yesterday when the New Broadway theater again handled capacity crowds.

"The Affairs of Anatol" will conclude a three-days' presentation tomorrow to be followed Wednesday by the personal appearance of Robert Athol and company in "The Story of the Northwestern Mounted Police." The screen features will include "The King Fisher's Roost" and a Mack Sennett comedy.

CHIMES

"No Woman Knows," at the Chimes theater, has established another enviable record in silent drama achievement.

Directed by Tod Browning and adapted from "Fanny Herself," the humanly interesting and widely read story by Edna Ferber. Mabel Julienne Scott, who takes the lead, is supported by an excellent cast, including Grace Marvin, Earle Schenck, Stuart Holmes and Eugene Forde.

Theater

PANTAGES

Grand opera, real comedy and truly daring exploits of equilibrium were the treats given Fantages theater audiences yesterday.

Added to these was the exhibition of the absorbing photoplay, "The Lost Princess," featuring Juanita Hansen, who is to be an attraction in person the week ahead.

Little Caruso and Company furnished the grand opera, Walton and Brant in "Two in One" provided a departure in dialogue.

Walking dolls exhibited in the Coleman and Ray ventriloquist act caught the eye of the little folks. Herbert and North in musical comedy brought a fresh galaxy of talk to the theater. O'Hara and Neely sang songs of the past and present. Rakoma as a "gentleman equilibrist" gave a pleasing exhibition, while Kane, Morey and Moore made everybody gasp by their daring in what they call "Striking a Balance." The surprise of the bill was "Hurricane Hutch," the world's greatest daredevil.

ORPHEUM

Not to see the current bill at the Oakland Orpheum would be to miss the most elaborate and most sensational bill in the fifteen years' history of the local theater. An eight-act bill headed by the mystifying "Sawing a Woman in Half," with Whiting and Burt and Bob Hall as additional headliners being presented.

In the history of stagedom there has probably never been attempted a more baffling, weird, uncanny and mystifying presentation than Horace Goldin's masterpiece of stagecraft, "Sawing a Woman in Half," offered by Servais Le Roy, the eminent Belgian mystic.

George Whiting and Sadie Burt are back again with "Several Songs." Bob Hall, the extemporaneous chap, supplies plenty of genuine laughs with his sparkling original brand of entertainment.

Jack "Rube" Clifford, the bucolic comedian remembered for "Jesse Junction," supplies another excellent comedy skit with Ed Johnston, Howard Anderson and Rean Graves in "Living on Air," an excellent novelty Anderson and Yvel, "The Polles Girls" and Michon Brothers complete the bill.

FULTON

The Ethel Barrymore version of "Camille," presented last night at the Fulton, comes very near being a masterpiece not only of production but in its other details as well. Norma Bryant was happily cast in the role of "Marguerite," her work in interpreting that character raising her far above the ordinary artistic level.

Another in the cast of special merit was Harland Tucker as Armand. Cliff Thompson, George R. Taylor, Helen Audiffred, Barbara Lee, Marie Wilcamp, William Heister, Ned Doyle and twenty other players also assumed appropriate roles. George Rand and the stage staff are responsible for some unusually fine settings.

T. & D.

Three feature photoplays productions came to the Oakland T. & D. Theater yesterday for an engagement of one week and the combination was greeted by large audiences throughout the day. "The Girl in the Taxi," "The Primal Law" and "Love's Outcast," comprise the entertainment.

Clear wholesome humor, situation upon situation which in the trend of unfolding causes hilarious mirth provoking laughter is in store for the motion picture patron witnessing "The Girl in the Taxi," in which Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven are starred. King Baggaot and Grace Cunard are the principal players with the De Havens.

Dustin Farnum plays the leading role in "The Primal Law," a thrilling western drama, and Ben Turpin is seen in "Love's Outcast."

AMERICAN

Rupert Hughes knows life—thoroughly—and what is more important, in an author, he knows how to put life into words. That's the secret of the success of "Dangereous Curve Ahead," now showing at the American theater. That's why it is a sensation of the season. For it's the life of all of us—that is all of us who are married. It is the picture of every couple—their joys and woes—and the danger curves that lurk on the road to matrimony.

On the same bill Alice Joyce is seen in an exotic mystery play, "The Scarab Ring." It is a story surrounding the whereabouts and odd influence of an odd bit of jewelry with magic to it. John Wherry, Lewis and his orchestra offer an interesting musical program and "Topics of the Day" are seen.

SCHUMANN-HEINK

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the great contralto, now on her fall and winter tour, will give an Oakland concert at the auditorium theater on the night of November 28, under the direction of Miss Z. W. Potter.

This will be her only appearance in the Eastbay cities on her present tour. The great popularity of the world-famous diva is indicated by the fact that many seats have been sold at the office of Sherman, Clay & Co., before any public announcement was made. Mme. Schumann-Heink denied the rumors that she intended to retire after her present tour. "My voice is better than it ever was, and I intend to spend many more years on the concert platform," she said.

COLUMBIA

Fay Collins, said to be the fiancée of Charley Chaplin, plays the leading feminine role across from Frank Mayo in the great photo play, "The Shark Master," which is on the new bill at the Columbia along with the musical comedy, "Good Morning, Dearie."

On Wednesday the bill changes again to give Columbia patrons another musical comedy, "East is East," and the masterly film, "The Lamplighter," featuring the beautiful Shirley Mason.

"The Shark Master" is a thriller from the South Seas and is the best picture in which Frank Mayo has ever appeared. In addition Columbia patrons will get close-ups of the winsome Fay Collins, who may soon become the second Mrs. Chaplin.

Solly Carter, Edward Gilbert and the imitable Columbia chorus combine to put snap into the musical comedy, "Good Morning, Dearie."

The people have no voice in the selection of a manager and cannot recall or discharge.

We Invite You to Open a Charge Account With the



Bank of Italy
Savings - Commercial - Trust
Head Office - San Francisco

Hudson Bay Fur Co.
580 14th St., Oakland

Vacaville Belle Tells of Her Betrothal

A bit of news interesting to the younger set of this city is the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Blanche E. McIntosh of Vacaville and Henry J. Rogers of that place. Both have many friends here. Miss McIntosh is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh, while the benedict-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aline Rogers of the valley. The wedding is to take place in the early spring.

Recent arrivals in San Francisco are Paymaster Frederick A. Abbott, U. S. N., and Mrs. Abbott, who are at the Stewart prior to their departure for the Great Lakes, Michigan, where the navy officer will be stationed. For two years the Abbotts have been in Cavite, Samoa and Olongapo, in Chicago they will be the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Henry McCaw.

Miss Marion Weir, fiancée of Frederick Louis Vale, will leave soon for the north to visit friends. Her wedding will take place in Seattle at her future home will be in Juneau, Alaska.

WEDDING PROVES SURPRISE TO FRIENDS

The wedding of Miss Grace S. Soper and Arthur W. Sinclair, insurance man of San Francisco, is announced to their friends. The marriage took place in Los Angeles, October 24, in the Santa Christian church in the southern city.

Mrs. Sinclair is a talented pianist and artist and a student at the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willard Kimball, accompanied by Mrs. Sophie Mason, motored to Del Monte and other points of interest about Monterey bay for a week-end trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frederick Roach are on their wedding trip and when they return will find an attractive home in Piedmont in readiness for them. Their marriage took place Thursday at high noon. The bride was Miss Dorothy Harrison, daughter of A. F. Harrison of Syracuse, New York. The setting for the nuptials was the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Meheretens of Berkeley, Cal.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory brocade satin and veil of rare old lace and orange blossoms. There were no attendants upon the couple.

Friends of Augustin S. Macdonald are relieved to hear of his recovery from a motor accident which has confined him to Adler's sanitarium for several weeks. Macdonald will return to the Eastbay this coming week.

Mrs. Clarence Crowell will be hostess tomorrow afternoon at her home at an informal affair making Miss Inez Danner the honor guest.

GUESTS AT DEL MONTE

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Newhall, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rathbun and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scott, will give a party which enjoyed a week-end trip to Del Monte.

A golf tournament for men and women will be the outstanding feature of the Thanksgiving day celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill Vincent, who spent some months in Europe, have opened their house at Pebble Beach and intend to spend the rest of the winter there. Vincent is an enthusiastic golfer who spends much of his time on the Pebble Beach and Del Monte links.

Mrs. Henry Clay Quinby has been receiving congratulations from her friends on the occasion of the anniversary of her twentieth year's residence at Hotel del Monte.

The home of Miss Helen Crocker and her brother, W. W. Crocker, has been completed at Pebble Beach and will likely be occupied soon.

WEDDING TO BE NOVEMBER 23

Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Orear announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel Orear, and Major Stewart Wood Stanley of Fort Winfield Scott. Formal announcement was made at a tea at the Orear home in honor of Miss Frances Bruck, whose marriage to Joseph Fitzsimmons took place in North Carolina will take place in a few days.

Major Stanley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stanley of Hot Springs, South Dakota. Wednesday, November 23, is the date set for the wedding. The attendants are to be Miss Bernice Tyson and Major Robert W. Weishimer.

AUDITORIUM

Marking the last word in stage achievement, "Aphrodite," a mighty spectacle and glorious procession of pagan beauty in which one blazing scene after another unravels itself until the senses go drunk with its loveliness and insolent splendor, will be sent to the Oakland Auditorium Theater week of November 21, with matinees on Thanksgiving and Saturday.

The story of "Aphrodite" is based on the French novel of the same name written by Pierre Louys. It is regarded as the greatest of modern French classics. "Aphrodite" requires 300 people in its presentation and a special train of eleven baggage cars, for its transportation.

NEW FRANKLIN

Mary Pickford rivals the glittic feat of her daring husband, Douglas Fairbanks, in her ten-reel super-production, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," which is drawing crowds to the New Franklin.

Mary Pickford plays a dual role, appearing as the sweet-faced mother, "Dearest," and as the little Lord of the world famous story by Frances Hodgson Burnett. It is a splendid production of old New York, as some interesting bits of English country estates help to add interest. The program includes Clyde Cook in "The Torsion."

STRAND

"The greatest all-star cast ever assembled on a single picture," such is the comment of those who have seen Cecil B. DeMille's wonderful photoplay, "The Affairs of Anatol," which opens today for a three-day run only at the new Strand theater, Thirty-third and Telegraph avenue. It has never been attempted in any photoplay to assemble such a cast as DeMille has accomplished

MISS MARION WEIR, bride-elect, who will go to Seattle to be married. Her future home will be in Juneau, Alaska. (Boye Portrait)



when he brought together in a single photoplay such well-known screen celebrities as Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson, Agnes Ayres, Wanda Hawley, Boba Daniels, Monte Blue, Theodore Roberts, Polly Moran, Elliott Dexter, Theodore Kosloff, Raymond Hatton.

WIFE'S VALUE \$25

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Justice Hodge granted a divorce to Thomas Pavin, a leather dealer, Elvin insisted on damages also, and the court ordered Mark Camplin, the man in the case, to pay the wronged husband \$25.

What Curtain Store QUALITY Means to You

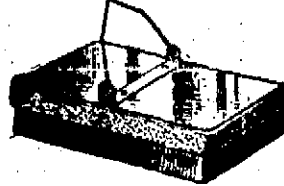
The knowledge that your Draperies and Curtains are not only right as to style, color and design, but that they represent real QUALITY in materials, means genuine satisfaction and lasting economy. They are not only durable, but their quality insures their looking and hanging right — always.

We specialize in quality and have built a reputation and a large business upon service and fair treatment of our customers.

THE CURTAIN STORE
520 Thirteenth Street

This Coupon is worth 85c

A Pound Can of Johnson's Floor Wax FREE



Introductory Offer

After a long period of experimentation the Johnson Company, manufacturer of the famous Johnson's Prepared Wax, has developed the ideal floor-polishing brush, lightly weighted and as easily handled as a broom.

Used with Johnson's Prepared Wax, this brush is easily operated and very efficient. The combination will rejuvenate your floors and linoleums, adding a luscious touch of beauty and refinement to your home. It is to familiarize you with this new labor-saving, time-saver and home-beautifier at once that we have made our special introductory offer of a brush and a can of wax for the price of the brush alone, \$3.50.

M. Friedman & Co.
Paints-Varnishes-Enamels-Wall Papers

OAKLAND
1531 Broadway
Phone Oakland 6209

BERKELEY
2040 University Ave.
Next to U. C. Theater
Berkeley 6612

Watch Ads. for Free Seats At Orpheum

Two free seats to the Oakland Orpheum are waiting some lucky motorists at the OAKLAND TRIBUNE circulation office. Maybe it's your number that appears in the orpheum ad today. Look at the ad, now and see.

Each day an automobile license number is selected at random, either on the streets, from a garage or service station of Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley. This number appears the following day in the advertisement of the Oakland Orpheum appearing in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE only.

The owner has but to call on the circulation manager of The TRIBUNE and he will be given an order for two of the best seats at the Oakland Orpheum.

These seats are good for any performance except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Watch the daily ad of the Oakland Orpheum appearing in The TRIBUNE. Your own license number may be the next one to appear.

BRITAIN TO REFOREST

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The forestry commission has acquired 103,000 acres of land which it intends to plant with trees. In ten years, according to present plans, the acreage of British forests will be increased by 150,000 acres.

Figures Given On Orange Consumption

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—The American public consumed 23,000,000 boxes of California oranges and 4,718,800 boxes of California lemons during the last twelve months, according to the annual report of G. Harold Powell, general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

California's citrus crop, the report said, was the largest in history. Powell credited co-operative marketing as being responsible for moving the crop "in the face of conditions that proved disastrous to the sale of practically all staple agricultural crops."

ARCADIA

Tonight at the Arcadia dancing pavilion will be inaugurated a full week of social dances, which have been tried recently at the big amusement place and found popular with dance fans. There will be eight of these social dances, one each evening and next Sunday afternoon. One admission will be charged for each session and dancing will be free for all.

Preparations are under way for a big celebration at Arcadia on Thanksgiving eve—a week from Wednesday night.

WE ARE FOR CONSOLIDATION

Capwells
OAKLAND

One of California's Great Stores

---and now comes

"Aladdin Week"

exploiting

"Aladdin" Aluminum Ware

That every housewife may know the celebrated ALADDIN super ware, here are

Five Useful Items at Half Price

The factory is offering these five items at half their regular selling price during "Aladdin" week—well knowing that one piece of this durable ware in the kitchen will quickly sell many more. Be an early beneficiary of these saving prices this week.

"Aladdin" Aluminum
TEA KETTLE

\$2.98

Regularly \$6.00

Seamless, welded spout, cool handle. An irresistible bargain if you need a new tea kettle.

"Aladdin" Aluminum
SAUCE PAN

58c

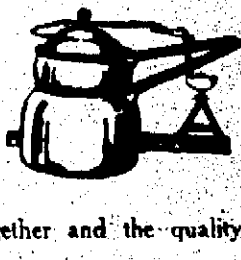
Regularly \$1.15. 2-quart, double lipped sauce pans are always useful and never before was aluminum of this quality sold so low.

"Aladdin" Aluminum
RICE BOILER

\$1.72

Regularly \$3.45

The handles are comfortably close together and the quality insures long use. See this.

"Aladdin" Aluminum
CONVEX
SAUCE PAN

\$1.25

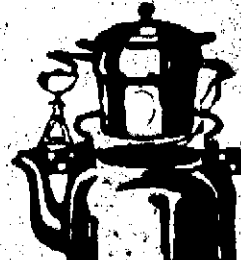
Regular \$2.50 covered convex sauce pans. The 4-quart size. What luck that the most popular size was chosen to reduce in price.

"Aladdin" Aluminum
COMBINATION
TEA KETTLE
and BOILER

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GOVERNMENTS DOUBT IF DISARMAMENT FAILS, BRYAN PREDICTS

REJECTION WILL COAX OVERTHROW, COMMONER SAYS

People Will Oust Governments Failing to Accept Navy Cut, He Says.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Delegates to the arms conference have not recovered today from the shock of Secretary Hughes' blunt presentation Saturday of the proposal for immediate reduction of the fleets of Great Britain, the United States and Japan and for a ten-year naval holiday.

The concrete terms of the American plan, laid before the opening session of the conference, were met with surprise and doubt by the naval experts of the other two powers chiefly concerned. Pending their conclusions, no further step is probable. Spokesmen for Britain and Japan had nothing to add to their previous guarded comments. As far as they went, those statements were encouraging and it was certain, at least, that no possibility of flat rejection of the plan existed. Without doubt, it will form the basis for reaching whatever conclusions the conference brings forth.

With further time for study, the American plan began to stand out today in its true proportions. Apparently it is far more than a ten-year naval holiday that is projected, coupled with immediate heavy reduction of the fleets of the three powers. Beyond that is a third, equally blunt suggestion for a continuing agreement to limit the size of battle fleets permanently. That is what Hughes' naval replacement plan really amounts to.

In naming ships to which each main battle fleet would be cut if the American plan for immediate reduction was accepted, Secretary Hughes' statement shows that Great Britain and the United States would be an equality in the number of battleships, but the British would retain in addition four battle cruisers. The proposed Japanese fleet would be composed of six battleships and four battle cruisers while the United States would be content with battleships alone.

This may prove more significant as the discussions proceed, some naval officers believe. It appears probable that in proposing to reduce that both of the island powers be provided in equal number with the newest additions to the main fleets, while the United States made no attempt for ten years at least, to equip the American fleet similarly, the American delegation sought to convey a definite assurance that America, as President Harding said, came to the discussion with no selfish purpose to serve.

Relinquishment by the United States of any battle cruiser element, some officers said, at once indicated clearly that the navy was not being maintained with the deliberate idea that it might some day become a factor in the coming of the world war.

Rejection of the plan in scrappling, however, the world is weary of war and oppressed by the taxation imposed by war.

The delts of the world are more than six times as great as they were when the first gun was fired. All the surging dissatisfaction among the people would mass behind a protest, if any government stood in the way of this long step toward disarmament.

The conference will find that disarmament will be greatly aided by an international tribunal for the settlement of disputes. Therefore war has been the only means provided for the arbitration of international questions.

ARBITRATION TREATIES. Fortunately, the conference will have at hand and immediately available, a plan thoroughly understood and universally approved—namely, the plan which provides for the reduction of all disputes before resorting to war.

Arbitration treaties cannot cover the subjects out of which war is most likely to grow. All of our arbitration treaties contain these exceptions, viz: Independence, vital interests, "vital interests" alone comprehends every real case of war, so that arbitration was only compulsory in few and relatively unimportant matters.

The treaties for investigation closed the gap and left the cause out of which war came without a period of investigation.

These thirty treaties make war impossible between the United States and the governments with which the treaties were negotiated—governments which represented about one-third of the population of the globe. The plan of these treaties was incorporated in the covenant of the League of Nations and has therefore been approved by all the nations represented in this conference.

TRIBUNAL URGED.

The United States Senate made no objections to this portion of the covenant, and the proposed reservations will show.

It would seem easy, therefore, to extend as far as possible the jurisdiction of courts of arbitration, but the establishment of an international tribunal with power to investigate all disputes which are not submitted to arbitration. With such tribunal provided for, the probability of war would be lessened, and the nations would be willing to go farther in the direction of disarmament than they would without provision being made for some such tribunal.

It may be added that disarmament greatly increases the value of these tribunals for investigation, of the less provision there is made for armies and navies, the less likelihood of the violation of any treaty.

The people have no voice in the selection of manager and cannot recall or discharge.

INSTANT HEAT
Clean, pure, healthful heat, always ready. No troublesome kindling to prepare, no fires to burn, no dirty, dusty ashes to remove, no disagreeable odors or dampness.

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Drastic Cut Proposed Stirs World's Plans

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Great Britain would have ten ships, carrying eighty 15-inch rifles; one carrying ten 14-inch guns, and her other seven ships would be armed with seventy British 13.5 guns.

The United States, in addition to the 16-inch gun ship, the Maryland, just commissioned, would have eight ships carrying twelve 14-inch guns each; four carrying twelve 12-inch guns, and four carrying ten 12-inch guns. Japan, in addition to her one 16-inch gun ship, would have forty-eight 14-inch guns and twelve 12-inch on battleships, and thirty-two 14-inch on her battle-cruisers.

The figures illustrate that the British preponderance in the proposed immediate cut is embraced in four battle-cruisers, as the gun power of the two battleship fleets would be different in makeup, but all approximately the same. There is little doubt, however, that American naval opinion would rank the American battleship fleet as superior.

In round terms, the American replacement proposal means that the three powers in terms of capital ships would stand at approximately fourteen each for Great Britain and the United States and eight for Japan.

The American claim to full equality with Great Britain is made in the replacement suggestion, and there has been no hint as yet that the British delegation will oppose it.

JAPAN'S VIEW INSCRUTABLE. It means also that Japan would stand thereafter at a fixed ratio of three to five in naval strength in comparison to the other two fleets. It was not clear tonight how that would finally be viewed by Japan.

The American replacement plan proposes to limit future capital ships to 35,000 tons. Taken in connection with the tonnage allotments, that would mean main fleets of four capital craft each for Great Britain and the United States and eight for Japan, provided all are built up to the limit.

The heaviest tonnage of capital craft so far planned is understood to be in connection with Japan's projected battle-cruisers, said to reach 44,000 tons. Such vessels as the new battle ships and six battle-cruisers the United States is building, all well over 40,000-tonners, would be prohibited.

Size limitations strike at vital elements in naval construction. The factors of guns and armor weight, speed and cruising radius are those from which the size of ships is determined. Probably the 35,000-ton limitations would make impossible any ship carrying heavier batteries than eight 16-inch weapons.

It is noted that in the American scheme no data is given as to the tonnage and speed of ships laid down as replacements would be required to be furnished by the power planning the ship to the dates of construction and completion and destruction of the ship disposed.

No attempt is made to limit the design of the vessels, batteries, speed, capacity or other military characteristics, but the 35,000-ton maximum figure.

STRENGTH COMPARED. In outlining the plans for the military craft that make up modern fleets, it was taken to exclude from the limitations the strength of the monitors, or purely coast defense vessels, and in supply and other train ships, tugs, and the like. There would be no necessity to dispose of any excess of the navy, but the reduced main fleets.

Otherwise, with the exception of air craft, the five to three ratio as between the strength of the British and American fleets and that of Japan, would apply all down the line. It is an exact establishment of this line of relative naval strength that has been worked out.

The figure may be significant. Naval officers always have contended that it would require a two to one preponderance of forces to carry battle to Japan across the Pacific, if the attacking power lacked bases well out toward that side, because of the possibility of accidents to ships, although a nearby base might quickly have refitted them. Here is where the importance of naval bases in the Pacific, not touched on by Hughes, lies. On the five to three ratio of naval strength, officers say that preponderance would not be available to Great Britain or the United States. It would take Japan the forces to furnish the ships, and then, because of double drains and divided command, experts think a three to one preponderance necessary to make certain the result.

Another element of the American program, yet to be explained, is the statement as to the "inverse ratio," compared to the naval strength maintained by any power. That means that as the size of naval force goes down, the possibilities of turning merchant vessels into warships by mounting guns in the hold go up. With few fighting ships to meet, armed merchantmen would be themselves fighting craft, ready for battle with ships of their kind. If all ships were scrapped, Great Britain would have an actual gun preponderance in potential naval strength, due to her 20,000,000 tons of cargo and passenger steamers as compared with the merchant fleets of the United States.

Apparently the American delegation was influenced by some such consideration as this in reaching the scales as to size of navies to be maintained on a non-competitive basis it proposed.

Plans to be worked out into rules to govern convertibility of merchant tonnage for war will have to do with the carrying capacity of the weight of guns, prohibition of actual gun emplacements on steamers, restrictions as to material fabricated for quick installation on the ships to make them over into war craft.

It seems likely that the American naval experts have well-advanced ideas on this matter to be put forward later, if agreement on strictly naval limitation seems probable.

Postal Station in St. Louis Is Robbed
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEADERS WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 14.—Robbery early today Jimmed the door of the Anchor sub-station of the St. Louis postoffice and escaped with three sacks of first-class mail. No estimate of the loss has been made.

Hughes Is Pleased By Public Response
BY FRANK CHARLTON
International News Service Foreign Editor.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Secretary Hughes is highly pleased with the initial public response to his naval reduction proposals.

So far, opposition to the American proposals has been feeble. One objection advanced was that the scrapping of ships and the closing down of navy shipyards would throw vast numbers of men out of employment. It was pointed out, however, that if America's proposals were definitely accepted by the powers, reduction of sea armaments would be gradual to minimize the difficulty.

"Big Tim" Gets Six Years, \$30,000 Fine
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEADERS WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—"Big Tim" Murphy, Chicago labor leader, today was sentenced by Federal Judge K. M. Leland to serve six years in Fort Leavenworth prison and pay a fine of \$30,000 for his part in the \$285,000 Dearborn station mail robbery.

Women Help to Frame Peace

The advisory committee of twenty-one persons selected by President Harding to act with the four United States' delegates in advance of the disarmament conference included four women, one of them from California. It was the duty of this advisory committee to render their opinion on certain matters of policy to be taken up by this government during the conference. This photograph, made after the initial meeting of the committee, shows (left to right) MRS. CHARLES SUMNER BIRD of Massachusetts; MRS. THOMAS G. WINTER of Minnesota, president-general of the Federation of Women's Clubs; MRS. ELANOR FRANKLIN EGAN of New York; MRS. KATHERINE PHILLIPS EDSON of San Francisco.



ANGLO-JAPANESE TREATY MUST GO, U. S. TO DEMAND

America to Insist Military Alliance Be Discarded; Considered Menace.

(Continued from Page 1)

can see no country other than the United States against which the alliance would be directed in an important emergency.

3. In on, and might even prevent an effective agreement for limitation of naval armaments, as the pact potentially joins the navies of Great Britain and Japan, resulting in a superior force to the American navy.

By J. D. BUSI.
Editor of English Literature in Peking National University and Authority on Chinese Questions.
Copyright, 1921, by International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Japan is willing to "scrap" the Anglo-Japanese treaty of alliance if the Far East problem which her delegation has brought to Washington is accepted by America and England. It was learned from a semi-official source this afternoon.

Japan has bold and sensational proposals to present to the conference by which she hopes to gain domination over Manchuria. Mongolia and Northern China and extend her influence all along the Siberian coast.

Japan would close the door to foreign commerce in Manchuria through a far-reaching scheme aimed at the economic penetration of all Northern China.

Japan is willing to bargain with America and the United Kingdom, but she is determined to maintain her position against the consent of the United States to her demand for a protectorate modeled after the French protectorate in Morocco over Manchuria and Mongolia.

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Maximum sentences were also pronounced upon Murphy's associates, Vincenzo Cosmano, Edie Gelun and Paul Volanti. Their sentences were: Cosmano, four years and \$20,000 fine; Gelun, four years and \$20,000 fine; Volanti, two years and \$10,000 fine.

Figures showing "savings" down to 12 cents have utterly failed to convince.

JAPAN RECEIVES HUGHES PROGRAM WITH APPROVAL

Reservations May Be Made As to Ratio of Navies Suggested.

TOKYO, Nov. 14.—The general tone of Secretary of State Hughes' startling pronouncement on naval disarmament at the opening of the world conference in Washington on limitation of armament was pleasing to Japan.

Japan is willing to accept the limitation of ten capital ships proposed by the American secretary, but is unwilling to accept the ratio suggested to exist between Great Britain, the United States and Japan. The question of naval bases must be taken up along with fleet strength.

These, unofficially, are the reactions in Japan to the reports received so far from Washington on the first session of the arms congress.

The feeling seems to prevail in officialdom that the opening statement by Secretary Hughes giving a complete naval disarmament program was not meant to be final. The belief here is that the program meant to furnish a basis of discussion.

NAVAL BASE QUESTION. Just what differences in the ratio of strength suggested by Secretary Hughes to exist between the three leading naval powers will be urged by Japan is not clear.

It is, however, stated that the question of naval bases must be taken up before there is final settlement of fleet strengths.

Comment of the Japanese press on the Hughes disarmament proposals was distinctly favorable today. Practically all newspapers commented at length.

The general tone of the comment was that the program Hughes proposed might eventually be modified, but that the details must be carefully and cautiously worked out. Some papers suggested counter proposals might be in order. Such suggestions had indication of being perhaps semi-official.

WANT TWELVE SHIPS. The Kokuon, the leading anti-government organ, insisted that Japan should be permitted to have at least twelve capital ships.

Popular approval of the general idea expressed by the Hughes proposals was clear.

Naval experts today were studying closely the details of the proposals. Numerous conferences were being held.

Leaders in the disarmament movement in Japan were hopeful, but in some quarters there was a disposition to insist on naval equality.

Officials admittedly were deeply impressed Premier Takahashi and others declined to meet with Secretary Hughes. The proposals seemed to have startled the country with their suddenness and tendency to get down to "brass tacks" immediately.

Evacuation of Siberia Decided Upon by Japan

TOKYO, Nov. 13.—The Yomiuri Shimbun says today that a cabinet council on Saturday decided on withdrawal of the Japanese troops in Siberia as soon as the agreement arrived at in the conference of Dairen has been signed. It is expected that the conference will be reopened Monday.

By CLARENCE DUBOSE.
(Copyright, 1921, by United Press.)
TOKYO, Nov. 14.—The policies of the Japanese government will not be changed under my premiership, Baron Takahashi, who was installed yesterday as the new premier of Japan, declared in an interview today. Takahashi succeeds the assassinated Premier Ito.

The new premier indicated there would be no changes in the cabinet or in the personnel of the delegation to the Washington conference on the limitation of armaments. He will retain the finance portfolio.

Baron Takahashi, accompanied by Viscount Uchida, foreign minister, went to the palace for the installation, which took place before Marquis Matsukata, lord keeper of the privy seal; Viscount Makino, minister of the imperial household, and Count Oimachi, grand chamberlain.

Woman Finds Jewel, Reward Is \$1000
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 14.—Figure the percentage for yourself. Thomas Blundell gave Bessie Brown, negro, a thousand silver simoleons for returning a pearl earring she had found. The earring and its companion, Blundell declared, are worth \$250.

Examine your ballot. You vote on a separate city and ward of Oakland and permanent district.

Free to All Races

A test of the new way to beautify teeth

This offer is now made almost the world over. It is published in many languages. Millions of people of many races have thus found a way to fight film on teeth.

All careful people owe themselves this test—all who want teeth whiter, safer, cleaner.

That dingy film
Your teeth are coated with a viscous film. Feel it with your tongue. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. Your tooth brush used in old ways leaves much of it intact.

Film absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Teeth not clean
Film-coated teeth are unclean. That is why so many teeth brushed daily discolor and decay. Tooth troubles have been constantly increasing, and film is the cause of most of them.

Dental science, therefore, has sought ways to fight the film. Two ways have now been found.

JAPANESE CANNOT REJECT PROPOSAL GERARD ASSERT

Former Ambassador to Berlin Warns of Fate Suffered by Germany.

By JAMES W. GERARD.
(Former Ambassador to German Written for the International News Service.)

Copyright, 1921, by International News Service.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—A composite portrayal of the delegates to this conference would show the first of a man determined to accomplish.

There was an atmosphere of action when the Congress assembled. Into that atmosphere Secretary Hughes immediately, without preliminary, threw the golden apple of discord, but of opportunity.

No longer the Hughes of the pushing campaign of 1918; no longer the justice of the supreme court professionally and dispassionately splitting legal hairs, he boldly proposes a practical program of naval disarmament.

Britannia single-handed is not rule the waves, but there is no probability that Britain will be slaves, bound by the chains of financial slavery, bound, poor bankrupt taxpayers, to the chariot of the gods of war.

Germany refused the offer of naval holiday made by Great Britain and that refusal was perhaps the first nail in the coffin of German hopes of world rule for it was plucked from the tree of life.

In the case of Germany, notice to the world that the die had been cast and the crimson sun, which shines on the battlefield of Japan, would be carried to the east would go down in final defeat.

The proposal of Secretary Hughes is bold, sudden and sweeping. It is a long conference if it is seriously considered by the present nations, because each nation seeks consent to the realization of its aspirations before it agrees.

For ourselves, we are satisfied with the world as it is. We want only peace, an opportunity to try on an equal basis with all counts. But the proud people of Japan that they have a right to equality in the family of nations.

same right to expand and find place for the growing population which Europe, Great Britain, America have always claimed to exercise and the same time must settle our right to exemption if peaceful penetration by any which does not ally in the map of America.

Examine your ballot. You vote on a separate city and ward of Oakland and permanent district.

INSTANT HEAT
Clean, pure, healthful heat, always ready. No troublesome kindling to prepare, no fires to burn, no dirty, dusty ashes to remove, no disagreeable odors or dampness.

THE HUMPHREY Radiant Heat
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POLICE ASK AID OF S. F. WOMEN IN CLEAN-UP MOVE

"Inside" Influences Said to
Combat Campaign on
Barbary Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Captain of Police Arthur Layne, in charge of the central police district, appealed today to the women's clubs of San Francisco to cooperate with him in what he says will be a determined and unceasing fight to close forever approximately twenty resorts in the Barbary Coast district.

Layne believes that if the women's clubs will provide him with a lawyer it will be possible to bring abatement proceedings against the Barbary Coast resorts and close them permanently. This, he said, taken in connection with the raids he has made and will continue to make, will result in ridding the now notorious Pacific street "as clean and safe as Market street."

Layne charges that raids and arrests of girl entertainers and proprietors made during the past four months have aroused the dance hall operators to enlist powerful "inside" influences to combat him. The district attorney's office, according to Layne, is willing to cooperate with him, but is empowered to act only in prosecuting criminal proceedings.

"What I need," he said, "is an attorney to conduct civil abatement proceedings under the red light abatement law, which would close the places for one year."

"I am going to obtain the names of those who own the premises upon which these places are situated so they can be made parties to whatever suits are brought."

"Everything can be accomplished in this vice clean-up move if the club women support me."

Carnival Returns Show \$1500 Profit

BERKELEY, Nov. 14.—Approximately \$1500 was raised for Americanization activities by the Mobilized Women's Organizations as the result of a two-day Carnival of Nations conducted last week. The money will be turned over to the building fund to be used for a completely equipped building at Ninth street and University avenue.

The carnival was brought to a brilliant close Saturday evening with an international costume ball, which filled the Schmidt building at Sixth street and University avenue to overflowing. Mayor Bartlett and Mrs. Peter Riley led the grand march, with D. L. Hennessey and Miss Sue Irwin as the second couple. A feature of the evening was the Italian dinner served by Mrs. D. J. Marzetti, secretary of the Mobilized Women.

Who were the chief contributors to the \$50,000 fund raised to put over the charter scheme?

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the Signature of *Dr. H. H. H. H.*

San Francisco News

Egyptologist Will Study Excavations

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—On his way to the Orient to make several paintings for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Joseph Lindon Smith, artist and Egyptologist, is in San Francisco today. For many years Smith has taken an active interest in excavation work in Egypt. During the war Smith engaged in relief work in France and Italy as a member of the Y. M. C. A.

LOTTERY TICKET IS SOLE CLUE IN MURDER MYSTERY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—With a lottery ticket as their only clue the police are making a search for the murderer of Louis Battaini, window cleaner, of 842-A Bay street, who was found in the basement of his window cleaning establishment, 311 Kearny street, with his skull battered in and a rope knotted about his neck. The body was found early yesterday. Battaini is said to have displayed the ticket Friday night, saying that it called for \$1250 reward.

Woman Takes Poison After Family Spat

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Following a domestic quarrel, she told the hospital officials, Mrs. Inez Shue, 35 years old, of 525 Hyde street, swallowed poison early today. She was taken to the Central Emergency hospital and will recover.

Residence Burned; Another Endangered

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—The home of John Steiner, 2943 Twenty-second street, was completely destroyed by fire during the absence of the family early today. The origin of the blaze is unknown, but before the flames finally had been extinguished they spread to the home of L. Phillips, 3492 1/2 Twenty-second street. The Phillips family were aroused in time and fled to the street for safety. The loss is placed at \$2000.

Italian Cruiser to Leave for Islands

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—The Italian cruiser Libia will sail from this port for Honolulu next week and from there to Australia. Low mas was celebrated aboard the vessel yesterday at pier 42. Rear Admiral Manassero read the mass and Joseph Vitale, a member of the ship's company, assisted in serving the mass. Commandant Buragli took occasion at the end of the ceremonies to express his gratification at the reception given in this city to him and his officers and the crew of the Libia.

Italians Prepare To Greet Hero

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Vincenzo Fillet, consul general of Italy at this place and members of the local Italian colony, are making arrangements to welcome General Armando Diaz, commanding general of the Italian army, who is scheduled to visit San Francisco on November 26. General Diaz is at present in Washington.

SPIRIT MEDIUM REJOINS WIFE; SOUL LURE FALLS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Rev. Charles Alvord Wheatley, spirit medium and formerly pastor of the First Spiritualist church, has returned to his wife at 450 Eighth street, Wheatley, it is said, deserted his wife last February, after he had succumbed to the charms of Mrs. Laurie Trifton, who has titian hair and is 23 years of age. Mrs. Wheatley is 40 years old and her hair is gray.

Press Association Climbs Tamalpais

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—A trip up Mount Tamalpais was taken yesterday by members of the California Press Association and their families and friends. Lunch was taken at the summit of the mountain. Later they went to Muir Woods, after which they returned to San Francisco, dining last night at the Hotel Marx.

Two Men Stabbed; One's Wounds Serious

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Thomas Snaulham, a pugilist, is suffering from knife wounds which may prove fatal and the police are making a search for his assailants. Following a mysterious fight at Seventh and Harrison streets late last night Snaulham is at the San Francisco hospital and refuses to discuss the stabbing affray. Phil McGuire of the New Southern hotel, was also stabbed. He says he was walking home with Snaulham when two well-dressed men attacked Snaulham.

Money Is Needed to Help Charity Work

BERKELEY, Nov. 14.—To maintain the work of the Berkeley Day Nursery, the Berkeley Dispensary and the Charity Organization Society, which are maintained under the supervision of the city's charity commission under the chairmanship of Professor William Kirk, residents of Berkeley will be given an opportunity to make a Thanksgiving offering at the end of this week. The commission faces a deficit of about \$7500, and efforts will be made to secure this sum as a minimum, and more if possible to facilitate the work. Contributions of any size will be accepted, it is stated.

At the request of city officials, the Mobilized Women of Berkeley have consented to take charge of an intensive four-day drive, to open next Sunday. The drive, which has the enthusiastic endorsement of the council and other public officials, including the mayor, will be conducted by volunteer workers. A house-to-house canvass will be made, and every one will be given an opportunity to contribute.

Legion Will Hear Airplane Expert

BERKELEY, Nov. 14.—Allan P. Bonnalie, noted airplane construction expert, will address the Allied Filers' Club Thursday evening in the club's regular meeting at Siles hall. He will speak on the latest developments in airplane construction. All former or our service veterans, or others interested in this phase of aviation, will be welcomed.

JOY-RIDE MURDER INVESTIGATED BY S. F. DETECTIVES

Husband of Woman Member
of Party Is Sought by
Police.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Search is being made today by the police and county authorities for George Moran of 349 Nineteenth avenue in connection with the murder of William Burchell, a teamster, at Twenty-eighth and Sanchez streets. Burchell was shot and killed early Sunday morning at the conclusion of an automobile ride with Harry Metcalf and two women companions.

Reports made to the police immediately following the shooting by Metcalf stated that two bandits had held up the party at Twenty-eighth and Sanchez streets, and that Burchell was instantly killed when he refused to comply with the wishes of one of the hold-up men.

Conflicting statements made by members of the party, however, caused the police to investigate the incident more thoroughly, and discovery was made that two men and two women had been in the machine at the time Burchell was killed. Instead of the three stated in first reports to the police.

WOMAN'S STORY.

Mrs. May Baker, 358 Twenty-eighth street, and Metcalf, who lives at the Burchell home at 359 Staple street, declared to Detective Harry Kalmbach that they, with Burchell, had been the only occupants of the machine and that after their car had climbed into the gutter at Twenty-eighth and Sanchez streets two men appeared from out of the darkness and had ordered them from the car. Burchell did not actually resist, Metcalf said, but the bandit, with a curse, shot him through the heart.

Later, however, it was learned that Mrs. Madge Moran, wife of George Moran, had been a member of the party and that two other women, who had been taken to their homes prior to the shooting, were also said to have taken part in the early morning ride. The police are searching for these women.

Baker and Mrs. Moran are sisters. Both Metcalf and Mrs. Baker insisted that they had kept Mrs. Moran's name out of the reports in order to spare her husband's feelings. She said she had been with her husband over the early morning venture.

BANDITS' ESCAPE.

After shooting Burchell, the two bandits fled up Sanchez street in the direction of Stockton, Mrs. Baker and Metcalf stated. In a statement to the police, Mrs. Baker declared that she was at the corner of Stockton and Market streets at 3 o'clock in the morning when Burchell, whom she knew, drove up in a Buick sedan and to Burchell offered her a ride home, she said, and two blocks distant they picked up Mrs. Madge "Blondie" Moran, after which they went to a cafe, where they met another woman. After visiting several more cafes they took the two women home and then Burchell, Metcalf, Mrs. Moran and herself continued on with the party. 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SUITOR FORCES WAY TO ROOM, STAGES BATTLE

**Ardent Wooer Attempts Cave
Man Tactics in Home
Woman.**

SAN JOSE, Nov. 14.—George Brownlie of this city wooed not wisely but too much, according to statements at the city jail here this morning, where Brownlie is incarcerated after a tussle with officers yesterday afternoon.

Brownlie, it is claimed, went to the apartment of Mrs. Grace Holcomb, 10 West San Fernando street, and there knocked at the door. Mrs. Holcomb, believing, she says, that the knock was that of her daughter, who was out, opened the door. She contends that when she saw the man she attempted to close the door in his face as he was not welcome.

Brownlie, however, was not to be so easily gotten rid of. He intended to visit with Mrs. Holcomb and "talk things over," if he had to force the visit.

Hence he shoved the door open and sat himself down within the room.

Mrs. Holcomb screamed for help and a moment later C. G. Hess, another roomer in the same building, was on the scene. He attempted to reach a telephone in the room but Brownlie would not let him. He caught Hess in a fond embrace and held him, threatening at the same time to "punch his head off." It is claimed.

But he couldn't hold both Hess and Mrs. Holcomb at the same time. The latter reached the telephone and called the officers.

Then followed the tussle between Brownlie and the officers, the latter endeavoring to beat a hasty retreat. Hess put up a good battle while it lasted and though beaten in the long run, detained Brownlie until just before the officers reached the door.

The alleged intruder attempted to beat the officers but found the jits blocked and a short while later was escorted safely in the city streets.

The man will be lodged here before Police Judge Thomas R. Dougherty today with disturbing the peace.

**Drug Addicts
Renezzvous Is
In Berry Patch**

SAN JOSE, Nov. 14.—Extensive berry patches stretching to the San Jose's Chinese quarter are a rendezvous for drug fiends, according to information given the local police today by two different parties endeavoring to have information to that effect.

Addicts of the dope habit, it was reported, have been hiding themselves from the eyes of the officers in these large berry patches, where they have been met by drug peddlers. The informants of the police claim that the addicts have taken large pieces of candy and many blankets, upon which they have reposed in the sunshine, smoking hop and otherwise injecting themselves with the drugs.

Chief of Police J. N. Black has instructed officers to go over the patch thoroughly at intervals each day and it is believed that the fields will no longer provide a refuge for addicts from the eyes of the officers.

Tracy School to Have Model Machine Shop

TRACY, Nov. 14.—Within a few days Tracy high school will be able to boast of one of the finest machine shops owned by any similar institution in the state. Prof. H. H. Hennessey, who has just purchased the necessary tools, drill presses and small hand tools sufficient for a model shop. The total cost is \$3500.

Work on the new gymnasium building is making good progress. It is expected the structure will be completed within 90 days.

Red Cross Roll CALLAUNCHED

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GETTING RID OF A NASTY TEMPER

**How Gude's Pepto-Mangan Relieves Ill
Humor of Bad Health**

When ill humor becomes chronic and a man or a woman who should be genial and good natured, is "grouchy," nine times out of ten the cause is physical. When blood gets weak and full of poison it leaves the body weak, the face pale, and causes a tired feeling. There is no endurance. Nerves get all tattered, because in a weak-blooded condition the body is not nourished sufficiently with the oxygen that rich red blood supplies.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan is a blood-builder and when taken in steady doses for a while it causes a flood of fresh red blood cells to stream through the body, bringing robust health and strength. With good blood, rich and red, there are no "grouches." Life looks good and pleasures are keenly enjoyed.

Druggists have Gude's Pepto-Mangan in liquid and tablet form. Be sure to get the genuine with the name Gude's Pepto-Mangan on the package. Advertisement.

SEA SETTING FOR MUSICAL COMEDY AT SCHOOL FETE

**"Sapphire Sea" Is Feature
Pupils of Fremont Will
Offer Public.**

"Sapphire Seas," a musical comedy production, will be one of the features of the "Annual Carnival" of Fremont high school to be staged at the Fremont auditorium on November 18, with many side-shows and concessions managed by the classes of Fremont.

The play is under direction of Miss Helen B. Colgan and Miss Alice Bumbaugh, and the plot concerns a young Italian street singer who is a stowaway in a steamer bound for Hawaii. She is discovered and the hero discovers her, after which everybody is happy.

The cast includes John Anderson, Peter Brown, Hollis Clark, Jack Collier, Charlotte Doty, Charlotte Hatch, Sidney Heird, Joe Prelli, Valeri Rochon, Al Stearns, Kenneth



WOLFSLIP and Wilson York. Besides the cast there are several choruses—a crew chorus, yachting boys, yachting girls, flower girls, dancettes, Tommy Atkins and a novel chorus, consisting of American Beauties. The girls selected for this chorus are: Hortense Holden, Evelyn Jensen, Ruth Davidson, Lucille Kilgo, Muriel Macdonald, Jessie Reamers, Myrtle Rose, Bessie Vahneck, Toyoko Odomo, Florence Hunley, Lucille Junker, Florence Le Valley, Lillie Lunegren, Josephine Sergi and Vera Rodehaven. The plot of the story is made more attractive by the addition of songs and choruses. "Sapphire Seas," the high Juniors will take possession of the auditorium, and put on a nine stunt circus, with an elephant on roller skates, fascinating bullet girls, and a magic fire. It is under the direction of Miss Rosabelle Scott, class supervisor of the High Juniors.

The High Sophomores and High Freshmen classes will also participate, and a dance in the new gymnasium of the school will also be a feature of the evening.

Beside these, numerous booths selling candy, piggy bank games and other things imaginable will be stationed about the halls of the building.

The Carnival of 1921 promises to be a notable one in Fremont's history.

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Fremont Play MISS JANET PEACOCK AND JOSEPH PRELLI in Fremont high school play.



WOLFSLIP and Wilson York. Besides the cast there are several choruses—a crew chorus, yachting boys, yachting girls, flower girls, dancettes, Tommy Atkins and a novel chorus, consisting of American Beauties. The girls selected for this chorus are: Hortense Holden, Evelyn Jensen, Ruth Davidson, Lucille Kilgo, Muriel Macdonald, Jessie Reamers, Myrtle Rose, Bessie Vahneck, Toyoko Odomo, Florence Hunley, Lucille Junker, Florence Le Valley, Lillie Lunegren, Josephine Sergi and Vera Rodehaven. The plot of the story is made more attractive by the addition of songs and choruses. "Sapphire Seas," the high Juniors will take possession of the auditorium, and put on a nine stunt circus, with an elephant on roller skates, fascinating bullet girls, and a magic fire. It is under the direction of Miss Rosabelle Scott, class supervisor of the High Juniors.

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MRS. GEO. J. GOULD DIES SUDDENLY

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 14.—Edith Kingdon Gould, wife of George J. Gould, multi-millionaire New York railroad man, dropped dead yesterday afternoon while playing golf with her husband on their private links in Georgian Court, the Gould estate at Lakewood.

Death was due to heart failure, and Mrs. Gould was not conscious for a moment after her collapse, which occurred at the fifth tee. She was in the act of driving. As her arms swung back over her shoulder she suddenly pitched forward, dead.

Mrs. Gould immediately gathered her into his arms and rushed her to their home, where physicians were called in the hope that life still existed. After an examination, however, they declared that death had probably been instantaneous.

The death of Edith Kingdon Gould, who was a beautiful and distinguished woman, was a great loss to the community. She was a member of the Red Cross and had been active in its work for many years.

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THREE ROBBERIES ADDED TO LIST IN S. J. CRIME WAVE

**Police Believe Gang Operating
in Garden City; Round
Up of "Vags" Starts.**

SAN JOSE, Nov. 14.—Three burglaries in this city last night added to the crime epidemic that has been gripping San Jose for the past three weeks and today Chief of Police J. N. Black and his men are renewing their efforts to round up all suspicious characters in the city.

The burglaries occurred on the same street, and it is believed that the same gang or burglars, perpetrated all three of the jobs.

Loot obtained was not great.

B. G. Gale, 164 South Sixth street, was the first to report his place entered. The burglars had gained entry through the jimmying of a rear window. They had thoroughly ransacked the place and obtained a revolver, jewelry, a small amount of cash and some clothing.

A Cambiano, local labor leader, found his home at 741 South Fifth street, thoroughly ransacked by burglars also when he returned there last night after an absence of two days. The burglars had made their entry through a rear window in the same manner as at the Gale residence. Their loot consisted chiefly of clothing with some jewelry of no great value.

James Owen, a roomer in a South Sixth street rooming house, was the third to report his place entered. His room, on the second floor, was entered, and about \$5 in cash was the loot stolen.

Several reports of minor thefts, including bicycles and automobile tires and motors, were made to the authorities during yesterday and Saturday night and the police believe that there is a gang of men operating here. All pawn shops are being closely watched and all persons are being either jailed or "floated" out of town.

WATSONVILLE, Nov. 14.—The Volunteer Red Cross drive to the call for funds in the roll call drive of the local Red Cross chapter here was so liberal that on the face of the incoming figures it is thought likely a full canvass will not be necessary.

Watsonville's quota is 2000 members and \$500 in money. It is believed that initial enrollments and collections together with many donations from civic and fraternal organizations and individuals before opening of a booth was assisted by a guard of honor from the legion post.

The Red Cross drive this year is the first call made for funds for public charity and relief work in this city for many years. During the campaign, which was held in the city hall, the Red Cross drive was called the "war chest," and the funds raised at that time have proven sufficient to provide for all calls for a charitable nature until the beginning of the present year.

Red Cross Drive At Watsonville Goes Over Top

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TOWN OFFICIALS TO BE PAID OUT OF BOOZE FINES

LODI, Nov. 14.—Fines from bootleggers and gamblers have been sufficient to pay the salaries of Lodi's entire force of public officials for the first six months of the fiscal year and still leave a substantial balance, declares City Marshal R. B. McClure. Here is a list of officers: Mayor and trustees, city clerk and two council members, marshal and two deputies and city attorney. For November to date \$775 has been collected in fines from the sources mentioned. In addition to the financial interest, the marshal has a choice collection of gambling devices and a lot of bottles, jugs, jars and barrels containing forbidden liquor.

Watsonville I. O. O. F. Hear Attorney Speak

WATSONVILLE, Nov. 14.—E. C. Rittenhouse, attorney at law, of Santa Cruz, addressed the local lodge of Odd Fellows at an enthusiastic gathering of members of the three-link fraternity. His subject was "Odd Fellowship." Many topics of interest were discussed, and the lodge was highly entertained by the speaker. The lodge is planning to hold a grand banquet in the near future.

Extra Crew to Finish Keystone Highway

OAKDALE, Nov. 14.—By putting an unusually large crew at work, the Northern California Construction company hopes to complete in 75 days its highway paving contract from Knights Ferry to Keystone, although it has 250 days in which to complete the job. By putting every man available at work the company hopes to complete the job in 75 days. The road should be open in time for the early Yosemite Valley travel. The first camp is now being laid out near Knights Ferry. Two more camps will be established along the route. The company plans to pipe water from the Stanislaus river, a distance of seven miles, to facilitate operations.

S. J. ITALIANS TO AID GOOD CHEER CHARITY DRIVE

**Banquet to Cost \$100 a Plate
Pledged Attendance by All
Civic Organizations.**

SAN JOSE, Nov. 14.—Italians of this city are planning to hold a special meeting next Wednesday night for the purpose of perfecting their part in the present Good Cheer club drive, and indications today were that the organization will vote for the buying of several seats at the \$1200 banquet to be held at the Hotel Vendome on the eve of Thanksgiving Day.

Reservations for the banquet, which is to be exceedingly plain and along the idea of the famous Hoover banquet, are selling at \$100 apiece, and the Italo-Americans have expressed the belief that the cause is a worthy one.

D. M. Donaghy, city councilman and leader in the local Italo-American club, stated today that so many of his countrymen have been aided by the relief organization that it would be "a crying shame" if they did not properly give recognition to this fact by supporting the Good Cheer club's drive.

Numerous other organizations throughout the city are taking the same attitude concerning the drive, and more than the 100 places at the tables have been taken, thus assuring the raising of the \$12,000. It is possible, leaders declared, that there will be more than 200 at the tables when the big banquet is finally staged.

Parent-Teachers associations of the city are to meet this week, and all are planning on joining the big banquet list.

County superintendent of Schools Agnes E. Howe, who has been conducting the work of returning to aliens the \$10 paid into the county treasury under the poll tax law held by the Italo-Americans, said that one man, who desired his name withheld, had refused to accept the return of the \$10, asking that it be turned over to the Good Cheer club fund.

WATSONVILLE, Nov. 14.—The Volunteer Red Cross drive to the call for funds in the roll call drive of the local Red Cross chapter here was so liberal that on the face of the incoming figures it is thought likely a full canvass will not be necessary.

Watsonville's quota is 2000 members and \$500 in money. It is believed that initial enrollments and collections together with many donations from civic and fraternal organizations and individuals before opening of a booth was assisted by a guard of honor from the legion post.

The Red Cross drive this year is the first call made for funds for public charity and relief work in this city for many years. During the campaign, which was held in the city hall, the Red Cross drive was called the "war chest," and the funds raised at that time have proven sufficient to provide for all calls for a charitable nature until the beginning of the present year.

Winter Program Of Social Events On at Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Edward Daubenbusch, of La Rita pueblo farm, cleared her large incubator house with its concrete floor, and turned it into a dance hall for a dancing party held at her place on McIntyre road.

The walls were covered with masses of huckleberry foliage and everywhere were bright red ribbons, giving the place an air of festivity.

Miss Ruth Peakes on the occasion of her birthday, was tendered an evening party at the Laurel street hotel, which was given by the Italo-Americans. The party was in charge of George Cardiff, Henry Kron, C. J. Klein, George Stanley, T. F. Howe and W. S. Hayes.

Hiker Injured In Fall Down Mountain Side

SAN JOSE, Nov. 14.—Frederick Carstens, residing at the Alton hotel, this city, sustained severe injuries yesterday afternoon at Alum Rock park when, in full view of hundreds of people, he slipped and plunged down a 30-foot embankment. His injuries, however, are not considered serious.

Carstens, with a party of friends, desired to take some pictures of the park and attempted to scale the side of the mountain in order to do so. He had succeeded in reaching an elevation of about 35 feet on the steep embankment when he slipped.

In falling the young man struck his head severely and injured his side when he struck a huge boulder. Carstens' most serious injuries, it was revealed after he had been brought to the emergency hospital here, were internal, due to his striking with such force on his side. Dr. Carstens, the attending physician, could not state how serious the injuries were, but expressed the belief that they are not dangerous.

The man's valuable camera was ruined in the plunge.

Relief Corps Leader Stricken Suddenly

TURLOCK, Nov. 14.—Mrs. May Ramsey, wife of Dr. F. A. Ramsey, and vice-president of the department of California and Nevada, Women's Relief Corps, is ill at her home here with pneumonia and her friends are alarmed at her condition. She was active in the annual inspection of the local corps last Monday and also in the entertainment of Mrs. Mary Criswell of Carson City, Nev., president of the department, who was the guest of the corps. The next day Mrs. Ramsey became ill and her condition has grown steadily worse, until now her life is despaired of.

SEQUOIA THEATER All Seats 11 Cents

Man, Woman or Child
Best Pictures; You'll Like It

Three Days Only.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Cecil B. De Mille's
"Affairs of Anatol"

Town Raises Fund to Aid Crippled School Lad

CROCKETT, Nov. 14.—Eleven-year-old Lupe Flores of Crockett, an almost hopeless cripple for nine years, the result of infantile paralysis, was taken to San Francisco today and will enter the Children's hospital, where Dr. George McChesney and other prominent San Francisco surgeons will operate in an endeavor to restore to the boy use of his limbs, or, at least, sufficient use to enable him to walk with crutches.

Lupe Flores and the cart on which he makes his way to and from school and in play are well known to every resident of Crockett. And there will be many who will await anxiously from San Francisco word of the lad's progress.

Lupe has many friends—his playmates boast that every one who knows him is his friend—and they are all aiding the boy. Crockett citizens have donated to a fund to defray hospital expenses, and a Crockett theater is to put on a benefit performance. Lupe's cheerful manner, his ready smile, have won friends indeed.

There are a half-dozen others in the Flores family and the mother and father have a difficult time in caring for them all. Crockett citizens have closed the breach, however, and Lupe will be in the San Francisco hospital tonight ready to submit to whatever physicians desire.

Police Hunt Lumber Company Defrauder

LODI, Nov. 14.—Alleged to have purchased 100 tons of shingles and box strippings from the Hardware Lumber company of San Francisco for \$12,000, paying \$1000 down and then selling the entire lot for cash at reduced prices to local fruit growers, C. Ferrera is being sought by City Marshal McClure on a felony embezzlement charge.

Ferrera is said to have left Lodi some time ago. His whereabouts are unknown.

Part of one carload has been located in a barn near here. Local purchasers declare they bought in good faith and paid cash. The entire consignment was sufficient to manufacture boxes for 150 carloads of grapes.

Three More Lose "Bikes" to Thieves

SAN JOSE, Nov. 14.—Three victims of bicycle thieves were reported in this city late last night. Sunday night business being good for the thieves. William Fisher, 631 Delmas street, reported his bicycle stolen from his front porch. C. A. building, while Ernest Newton of the California Cooperative Canneries also reported his cycle stolen from the same place. The third victim, owned by A. Goetz, 218 West San Salvador street, was stolen from in front of a theater.

Thieves Hidden by Heavy Fog Lot Shop

SALINAS, Nov. 14.—A dense, black fog, which rendered the streets of Salinas almost as dark as tunnels, favored the burglar gang which has been operating here successfully for some time. The fog hid the center of the Farmers' Mercantile company's machine shop, corner Alisal and Salinas streets, and got away with enough loot to fill a small truck. The place was hit at between \$750 and \$800. It is thought that the burglars gained entrance by means of a skylight, but as they left no clues just how they really effected an entrance is not known.

Charter scheme divides county and raises taxes.

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MONDAY NOVEMBER 14, 1921

AMERICA'S CONCRETE PLAN

entire world today is considering the big
and the most important proposition ever
it in time of peace. It is the biggest
this country has ever formulated since
legates of the original thirteen colonies
d this land should be a free and inde-

Republic.

oughout world capitals the proposal of
nt Harding and the American Republic,
Secretary of State Hughes, is being dis-

with a seriousness and single-mindedness
use never before in evidence. And such
s of the peoples of all countries as have
mitted to receive a comprehensive report
proposal are reading it with satisfaction
h hope.

ughes went before the disarmament con-
at its first session Saturday with a con-
an for

Reduction of existing armaments.
A ten-year holiday in naval con-
struction, and
Limitation upon naval construc-
tion work after the termina-
tion of the building holiday.

arge substance of the Hughes' proposal,
ectness and frankness of its formulae,
quality which the delegates from the
powers did not expect. The foreign gov-
ts are surprised by it. It goes even
than the American people had hoped pos-
sible.

now plain that President Harding has not
ted this conference of important naval
for the chasing of rainbows, for debate
istic impracticabilities. He has sum-
it to get to work on practical efforts to
the burdens of mankind. He has shown
a way to achievement of a splendid kind,
has defined the big and generous measure
America is ready and willing to give to
feverment.

the plan submitted to the conference
ted States would scrap all capital ships
der construction. This includes six battle
and seven battleships on the ways and
tships launched. These fifteen vessels
total tonnage of 618,000 tons. Fifteen of
r capital ships would be junked. Their
is 227,740 tons, making a total reduction
740 tons of capital ships, with propor-
reductions in auxiliary craft. The ton
big ships left to the United States after
gram was carried out would be 500,650
Thus this country is prepared to reduce
of big ships by 62.7 percent.

es not suggest so large a reduction for
Britain and Japan. It is generous with
grams of these foreign countries. Its plan
r the scrapping of 383,375 tons of British
nd 448,928 tons of Japanese ships.

ie future, if the plan is adopted, the Amer-
y will have for its nucleus eighteen
ships; the British navy twenty-two
ships and the Japanese navy ten capital
ships. These are the limits proposed for big
of the three largest naval powers in the

ctions proposed would mean the sacrifice
and work on incomplete ships on which
0,000 already has been spent; but over a
dollars necessary to complete the program
e saved. The other powers would make a
able sacrifice and benefit by a comparable

is address of welcome to the conference,
ent Harding said:

world staggering with debt needs its burden
e. We harbor no fears, we have
did ends to serve; we suspect no enemy; we
uplate or apprehend no conquest. Content
that we have, we seek nothing which is
e. No pride needs be humbled,
ionality submerged. One hun-
illions frankly want less of armament and
war. We are met for the service
kind."

ary Hughes said, in submitting the
an program:

must meet the challenge of imperative
e demands. Competition in armament
e. It is plain that the time has passed
e conditions that the realizable powers

should examine the question of limitation of
armament. The time has come for action."

America has proposed action. It has put
directly up to the other powers the question
whether they want action, and action of a sub-
stantial kind, or whether they came merely to
indulge the fair phrases of meaningless conversa-
tion.

THE ISSUE FOR TOMORROW

Tomorrow a special election will be held at
which the people of Alameda County must vote
on a proposition that in effect means major
county division.

Due to the faulty provision of the State Con-
stitution which authorizes, as an alternative to
county wide consolidation of the county and the
municipal governments, the submission of a pro-
posal to form a consolidated city and county
government for the residential city alone which
under the Constitution means Oakland, and the
action of freeholders in pursuance of this dan-
gerous authority, there is no other accurate way
to describe the issue to be decided tomorrow.

The agitators who have schemed to bring this
election to pass have had county division and the
adventure of a city and county of Oakland alone
to their mind all the while. Within the closing
days of their campaign efforts they have frankly
and boldly defended the City and County of
Oakland plot.

As the ballot is worded, the voters must ex-
press a "yes" or "no" judgment on the proposal
for a separate city and county of Oakland.
Citizens who have worked for the ideal of genuine
and substantial county-wide unity and county-
wide joint-government for many years, have been
adroitly and with sinister motives led up to this
trap where the schemers hope they may be in-
duced to vote for Oakland's separation from the
rest of the county, under the delusion that they
are supporting the idea of consolidation.

Oakland must not be separated from the rest
of the county.

Oakland alone must not be shouldered with the
expense, cumbersome and autocratic government
provided for in the charter which the freeholders
have designed for county wide government. Paid
for by Oakland alone, it would be vastly more ex-
pensive than the present system.

No advocate of the new charter scheme has
ever argued that the charter would be a less ex-
pensive government if adopted for Oakland alone.

The new charter must not be adopted, but a
vote "yes" tomorrow is a vote for the new
charter. Vote "No."

This charter sets up a one-man autocracy
which would not be accountable or responsible
to the people. It would be exempt from recall.
It would exercise every executive and adminis-
trative function of government without reference
to the people.

This new charter destroys completely the con-
trol of the people over their government. It
renders their elected councilmen powerless to
protect the public against franchise grabbers and
other self-seeking interests.

This new charter makes the school board and
the public school system twice removed from the
control of the people and puts it under the con-
trol of politicians. It turns back the Alameda
school systems to that form and condition which
San Francisco, after many years of scandalous
and destructive experiment, has just abandoned.
It takes most of the public employments out of
the classified list of civil service and turns them
back to the spoils systems.

The question of a separate city and county of
Oakland and the adoption of the proposed charter
are on the ballot, tied inseparably to the idea
of county wide unity. The last idea has been
made incidental and a catch phrase to the two
main propositions.

If the citizens of Oakland would defend their
city from a contemptible assault upon its present
fortunes and its future destiny they must vote
against these proposals.

Vote "No" at tomorrow's election. Be sure to
vote.

The return of Hon. John W. Riddle to the
diplomatic service will be hailed with satisfaction
by the American people. He is under considera-
tion for the post of ambassador at Buenos Aires,
one of the most important of foreign capitals.
Mr. Riddle gave a quarter century of distin-
guished service in important diplomatic employ-
ment prior to the first Wilson administration.
His last post was at St. Petersburg. He is an
able man.

HELPING FARMERS TO HOARD.

A recent announcement from the War Finance
Corporation is to the effect that that body will shortly
begin the development of plans for warehousing corn
on a large scale to enable farmers to hold their grain
for better prices than are now offered. It is under-
stood in well-informed quarters in Washington that
the corporation will, wherever it is thought to be nec-
essary to help the producer to obtain profitable prices,
advance funds for the storage of farm crops generally.

This announcement and the general policy now said
to have been decided upon by the corporation are of
more than passing interest and importance. They
mean that the Federal Government is frankly going
into the business of providing the farmer with credit,
not for regular or normal marketing or crop-moving
purposes, but to enable him to speculate upon future
market conditions—if not to aid him in attempting to
control the market.

Such action cannot well be too strongly condemned
from every standpoint—except possibly the political
aspect. If the contemplated plan is widely taken ad-
vantage of by the farmers, there is every prospect of
heavy losses both to the Treasury and the producer.
If the Government wishes to be of real service to agri-
cultural interests let it proceed to adopt a reasonable
policy to help the producer to obtain profitable prices,
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If the Government wishes to be of real service to agri-
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policy to help the producer to obtain profitable prices,
advance funds for the storage of farm crops generally.

This announcement and the general policy now said
to have been decided upon by the corporation are of
more than passing interest and importance. They
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into the business of providing the farmer with credit,
not for regular or normal marketing or crop-moving
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Such action cannot well be too strongly condemned
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NOTES and COMMENT

The Stockton Record comments
on the San Francisco election "May-
be San Francisco partly redeemed
herself for electing Schmitz a super-
visor by electing also Margaret Mor-
gan, who, let us hope, will be as
honest as she sounds. The first
thing Miss Morgan made known was
that she has no freak ideas and isn't
a reformer. She is much too busy
for either with a job in a paint-shop
and probably knows what a dried
men hive of the woman who is go-
ing to join them in their work with
a view to punching a hole in the
world letting the sawdust run out
and filling it up with something
else."

The Sacramento Bee thinks "it
served him right. It is related that
a New York woman has rejected a
proposal of a marriage to a Balti-
more man six years younger who
was incensed enough to say in his
letter 'I am delighted to know a
woman past the century mark who
does her own housework. He is
old enough to know better than to
remind the lady of her age.'"

The Hartford Sentinel realizes the
Bolt-hack handicap. "A writer says
that Voltaire's most orderly well-
behaved city but the people are
tiring. No one believes for a
moment that a citizen even of Bol-
shevick tendencies can trot around
glibly looking for trouble when his
stomach feels like a sandbag with-
out any sand in it."

The Argus tells of progress in Al-
bany. Now that the city has a
municipal flivver, a two-seater with
all the side issues, including wireless
telephone, bath and fireless cooker,
the members of the board will not
be compelled to drink to their re-
spective homes after board sessions.
Bert has lost his job."

Book note from the Richmond
Record-Herald: "There is a new
book out entitled How to Feed and
Care for Humans. All wives
should read it. If we turbulent and
wild-eyed husbands are well cared
for and properly fed we become per-
fectly tame and docile, and learn to
eat out of the hand."

The Woodland Democrat notes
that Russian Bolsheviks are making
some progress in the matter of
having off their whiskers and thus open-
ing up a brisk trade in American
safety razors. That newspaper
would be more hopeful for their re-
generation if they would increase the
demand for American bathtubs and
soap."

The Chicago Enterprise gives the
doctors a hunch. "The regulation
that physicians are prohibited from
prescribing medicinal beer for them-
selves is pretty upset by the privi-
lege they enjoy of prescribing for
each other."

The Richmond Record-Herald
notes the return of the editors "The
national journalistic association has
returned from Honolulu where, the
papers state, they were banqueted
upon poi, taro, hee, limu, loml and
kubilo. "Sounds like a college yell."

The Medford Mail-Tribune tells
how they do in Oregon. "John Buch-
ter has a new raincoat. He wore it
Monday, there being great need of it,
owing to the sunshininess of the day.
The coat will have to work whether
it rains or not."

An Illinois farmer decided that he
was too old to get married, and has
been sued for \$25,000 by the woman
in the case. The San Bernardino
Sun volunteers the opinion that that
ought to make him feel like a two-
year-old."

The editor of the Redding Search-
light manifests regular Shasta curi-
osity. "Presno girl has been offici-
ally credited with having the form
divine. Would it be a matter of
bad form for us to ask to be
shown?"

The San Jose Mercury-Herald
account of the Oregon man "An
Oregon man who went blind from
drinking moonshine has brought
suit for \$3000 against the man from
whom he bought it. On the other
hand it might be urged that he has
seen one thing too much, already."

To our notion, any woman who
takes good care of her husband,
home and children is accomplished,
even if she does think that Ibsen is
the name of a swamp bird—Wil-
lows Journal.

The merchants in a Northern
California city are still chasing an
editor, who innocently wrote: "The
business men of this city should
stand together. Thieves do not work
single-handed any more."—San
Diego Union.

The Red Bluff News is perplexed.
"When train robbers travel in gangs
and operate simultaneously on both
sides of the world, we experience
some embarrassment in pinning the
deeds on Roy Gardner."

The Woodland Democrat seems to
be feeling better over it. "Homer
Cummins wrote a cheerful letter to
California Democrats and three days
later New Haven and Waterbury,
two towns of his state, elected Demo-
cratic mayors."

The biggest event in the history of
Pittsburg, so far as making it known
to the outside world, will take place
today in the formal opening of the
Columbia Steel Works' test highway.
Prominent engineers from all parts
of the continent, and even from other
continents, will be in attendance.
Japan, particularly, is interested in
the test road and has sent engineers
here to make observations. And it is
to Pittsburg, California, that these
engineers are coming to learn how
to build better roads.—Pittsburg Dis-
patch.

VOTE "NO," TO PREVENT COUNTY DIVISION.

WOMAN, MAN HELD AFTER FATAL CRASH

Driver of Machine Is Charged With Manslaughter; Leaving Scene of Accident Laid to Widow of Rich Coloradan

Mrs. Minnie Holly, widow of a wealthy Denver cattleman, and George Briscoe, an actor and member of a well-known Stockton family, are being held in the city prison this morning on charges growing out of the death of Manuel Rosa, 40 years old, who was run down and killed last night by an automobile in which they were riding at East Twelfth street and Twenty-third avenue.

Briscoe is charged with manslaughter. Mrs. Holly is held on a charge of driving away from the scene of accident without rendering assistance. Her bail has been fixed at \$1000.

Rosa, who was a laborer, suffered a fracture of both legs below the knees, fracture of four ribs, a lacerated skull and a fractured jaw. He died in the emergency hospital at 6:40 a. m. His home was at 2201 East Twelfth street. The accident occurred at 1 a. m.

AMBULANCE CALLED.

Briscoe, who was driving the machine, following the accident is said to have left the car. Mrs. Holly is alleged to have driven away without attending to the welfare of the victim. A. E. Littlewood, 1590 Pacific avenue, a witness of the tragedy, had Rosa removed to the emergency hospital. Police were notified to be on the lookout for the machine which hit the man. A machine traveling eastward on East Fourteenth street answered the description of the missing automobile, was seen by Patrolman A. E. Page at 1:50 a. m. He gave chase in a commandeered car.

Mrs. Mary Mitchell, 23 years old, residing at 1831 Myrtle street, was treated at the Emergency hospital for cuts and bruises about the head, which were received when the machine in which she was riding with E. L. Claypool, address not learned, and Paul Krueger, 607 Thirty-third street, hit a telephone pole at Crocker and Eighteenth street early this morning.

Mrs. G. Hartman, 29 years old, and her husband, 55 years, suffered slight bruises yesterday in an automobile accident. They were treated at the Emergency hospital. The Hartman home is at 352 Geary street, San Francisco.

TWO ARRESTED.

Edward Tomel, 1743 B Stockton street, San Francisco, and Adolph Johnson, 309 First street, San Francisco, were arrested yesterday following automobile accidents in which persons were injured. Tomel is charged with failing to render assistance after his car had struck Mrs. Margaret Kenan, 2647 Mission street, at Twenty-fourth and Valencia streets last night. Police allege that Tomel drove away without giving aid. Johnson is charged at the police station, reporting that he had hit a woman. He declared that he had telephoned for an ambulance to go to her aid.

Five Hurt in Crash.

Two men are in the Hayward hospital and three others in their homes, suffering from injuries sustained this morning when four motorcycles and an automobile crashed together at the intersection of the Foothill boulevard and the Castro valley cutoff.

Guy Conyers, 1365 Eighth street, Oakland, is suffering from a broken leg, a wrenched back and other injuries, while George Souto, 1612 East Fourteenth street, is suffering from bruises, lacerations and possible internal injuries at the Hayward hospital, where they were taken following the collision.

The others, Lloyd Barthness, 2215 Twenty-seventh street, Oakland, the driver of the automobile, and Jess Soares, 615 Seventeenth street, and Andrew Parrott, 2885 Maple street, Hayward, proceeded to their homes.

The accident occurred according to members of the motorcycle party, when the cycle ridden by Conyers, leading the party, crashed into Barthness' car at the blind crossing at the highway intersection. Deputy Sheriff Joe Soares is investigating the accident. All drivers have been absolved of blame.

Mrs. Elizabeth LeBlanc, 3864 West street, Oakland, sustained injuries when the automobile in which

Berkeley Girl Is Landscape Gardner, and Success, Too



MISS WILLA CLAIR CLOYS, who adds a new profession to feminine list

Tradition Smashed by Miss Willa Clair Cloys Who Urges Young Women to Adopt a Profession

BERKELEY, Nov. 14.—Traditions mean nothing to Miss Willa Clair Cloys, graduate of the University of California.

Beginning in her college days, which terminated with the class of 1913, Miss Cloys started her deadly work of shattering traditions. Now she is continuing in the same original path by achieving the distinction of being probably the only woman in the bay section who has successfully chosen landscape gardening as a profession.

Miss Cloys still laughs at the conception she created among male students on the campus when she determined upon landscape gardening as a career. As part of her course she was forced to take surveying, a man's prerogative before, and, says Miss Cloys, she was not at all popular for being original.

Now, after a number of years following her own original path, Miss Cloys has reached the place in her profession where she can claim the same success which has been accorded male participants in similar work.

Miss Cloys makes a special plea for beautifying the small home grounds, Californians, she says, are too careless with their gardens.

"They stick a plant in the soil and it grows, so why worry whether it grows artistically or not, say they," comments the Berkeley expert.

In the East flowers must be nurtured; hence there is more thought and care given to the home garden.

Many Berkeley homes of prominence owe the beauty of their gardens to Miss Cloys' planning. Down at Palo Alto she was chosen from among many other experts to plan the gardens surrounding the new Hays Memorial Home, while on the Stanford campus she is designing the grounds for the recently completed residence of Miss Gardner, matron of the Red hall.

Berkeley Baptist divinity school affords another example of her work, while the James G. Berryhill home in Claremont and other college city residences bear the mark of her artistry.

Miss Cloys recently won honors for exhibiting the largest collection of berry-bearing shrubs at the Santa Clara flower show. She is ardently enthused with her profession and bids other women to follow in her footsteps in seeking the original and unusual in their life work.

In Berkeley, Miss Cloys resides with her mother, Mrs. E. Cloys, at 1327 Walnut street.

When in doubt vote "no."

Chandler Coal (It's Labeled)

If for any reason you are not satisfied with your coal, try Chandler Coal the wonder in fuel

Clean, lasting, no soot, little ash. Exclusively at The National Feed and Fuel Yards

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Direct shippers of American Block, Iron Mountain, Spring Canyon, Castle Gate, Rock Springs, Rio Grande and Anthracite Coal.

WOOD Oak, Manzanita, Madrone, Encinitas, Pine, Oregon Slabs and Mill Wood. National Egg Mash, best by analysis, \$2.50 per 100 pounds. Scratch Feed, \$3.50 per 100 lbs. Pigeon Food, \$3.00 per 100 lbs.

SEWER, PARK BONDS VOTE IN PIEDMONT

Mayor and Board of Trustees Point Out Needs of Both to City on the Eve of Ballot to Be Held There Tomorrow

PIEDMONT, Nov. 14.—Piedmont's \$115,000 bond election, embracing two highly important propositions, sewer construction at a cost of \$65,000 and the voting of park bonds in the sum of \$50,000, will be held tomorrow on the eve of the election, Mayor Oliver Ellsworth and the members of the board of trustees are calling attention, in a formal statement, to the details of the election.

In this statement the board explains the necessity of submitting two bond propositions to a vote of the people of Piedmont and states that neither of the propositions would have been offered if there had been any other logical course open.

It is pointed out that the trustees availed themselves of expert advice as to the most economic interest rate and period of maturity.

OAKLAND WILL AID.

The sewer bonds, totaling \$65,000, are 5 1/2 per cent, 20-year bonds. The amount represents 42.685 per cent of the cost of constructing a main outlet sewer from the western line of Piedmont on Grand avenue through Oakland to the estuary.

It is pointed out that Oakland has already adopted a resolution agreeing to pay \$7,315 per cent of this cost.

It is further pointed out that, were Piedmont required to construct its own sewer, it would cost the city approximately \$108,206. The present plan, based upon drainage area, effects a saving of about \$43,000 to Piedmont.

The second proposition is that of park bonds, \$50,000, 5 1/2 per cent, 30-year bonds. It is stated that \$40,000 of this amount will go to disbursements for the purchase of W. M. Alexander and the remaining \$10,000 will go for improvements.

The land, it is stated, is worth much more than the amount to be purchased. The tract owners would not sell less than 27 acres. The school trustees only desired 13 acres so arrangements were entered upon to finance the purchase of the other 14 acres.

W. M. Alexander offered to buy the 14 acres if the city would agree to take it off his hands without loss to him. A mass meeting was held and the city trustees requested to take such action. It was agreed to buy the 14 acres on the installment plan.

BOTH HELD NECESSARY.

The money was to be payable out of a special six per cent levy for park purposes and the general fund. Three important reasons are now set forth making the money proposition necessary. The park fund from which part of the money was to be taken, is not large enough to keep up the present parks and at the same time meet the installment payments on the 14 acres; it is not possible to use the general fund without creating a deficit, and the purchase is a capital investment. Part of the park will be used as an athletic playground and part of it will probably be used as a girls' playground in connection with the high school.

It is further stated that the remaining \$10,000 of the grant, will be used for the purchase of the six per cent levy so that it can be used for improving Linda and Dracena parks.

In conclusion, the mayor and the board of trustees urge support on the part of all Piedmont voters of both bonding propositions on the ground that both are necessary to carrying out Piedmont's plans and her obligations as well.

SPEEDER OVERHAULED.

BERKELEY, Nov. 14.—Anton Tumplach, painter, 1724 Eleventh street, Oakland, is under arrest today for speeding as a result of a chase along San Pablo avenue yesterday in which Patrolman J. J. Fisher proved the winner. Fisher declares that Tumplach achieved a speed as high as 50 miles an hour.

Charter scheme divides county and raises taxes.

Editor Scores Profanity at U. C. Rally

BERKELEY, Nov. 14.—"Cuss words" as used at last week's Pajamarino Rally of university students, today brought down the wrath of Frank Bartlett, editor of the Daily Californian, student publication.

Bartlett classified the using of the profanity as an insult both to university girls and to the other members of the audience.

"Hell" and "damn" may be permissible words for rally speakers or to use during his talk. Before a vaudeville audience they always bring a laugh. But at the Pajamarino rally last Thursday night the main speaker of the evening outdid himself. He "helled" and "damned" in full manly fashion throughout his "talk."

Bartlett further classified the speaker as "going beyond the pale of polite and gentlemanly conduct."

"We might remind him," he adds, "that his audience was not a Bowers vaudeville crowd. Neither was he up there to hurl profanity into the ears of 4000 university girls. We feel that the campus demands that nothing like this miserable exhibition happens again."

TEARS OF WIFE FREE HUSBAND SHE PUT IN JAIL

BERKELEY, Nov. 14.—The sight of her husband, George Harr, sitting forlornly in a cell at Berkeley police station today, proved too much for Mrs. Charlotte Harr, 1626 Derby street.

Harr was arrested last night on his wife's complaint, being charged with returning to his home in an intoxicated condition and with proceeding to wreck the family furniture. A disturbing of the peace warrant was issued.

Harr came up before Judge Robert Edger this morning. His case was set for trial for Wednesday. Bail was fixed at \$25.

Harr hunted in vain for the necessary cash. He was taken to a cell downstairs.

There his wife saw him. She burst into tears and hurried back to the judge.

"Please let him go," she promised to be good," she begged. The prisoner was released.

Burns Prove Fatal To Berkeley Child

BERKELEY, Nov. 14.—Burns received Saturday while playing near a bonfire at 224 California street, caused the death of Raymond Curran, 2 years old, yesterday at Temple hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the family home. With his brothers, Charles, aged 11, and Gerald, 9, Raymond had assisted in gathering refuse for a bonfire.

His clothing caught fire. The lad was removed immediately to a hospital, but the shock of first degree burns proved fatal.

Besides his parents the boy is survived by two brothers and a sister.

City Council Has Easy Night Ahead

SAN JOSE, Nov. 14.—This city's city council has little or no business scheduled for it at the weekly meeting tonight in the city hall, according to an announcement this morning by City Manager C. B. Goodwin.

Outside of a possible consideration of some street improvement work, he told THE TRIBUNE, the only things scheduled for the meeting are roll call and motion for adjournment. City Clerk John Lynch reported no petitions or applications filed.

WILL HOLD WHIST.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 14.—The Alameda Eagles' rifle and drum corps will hold a turkey whist next Thursday evening in the Eagles hall, at Alameda avenue, near Park street. Ten turkeys and ten chickens are the prizes to be played for.

Who were the chief contributors to the \$50,000 fund raised to put over the charter scheme?

DOCTOR NEAR DEATH FROM ODD ILLNESS

Physician At Burke's Sanitarium, Santa Rosa, Stricken by Disease Which Colleagues Cannot Diagnose

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 14.—Physicians here are mystified by the condition of Dr. Fred M. Woolley, of Burke's sanitarium, who is dying slowly in a local hospital from a malady they can not diagnose. The sufferer was placed in the hospital last Friday and since then every medium known to medical science has been invoked without success.

Attending physicians say his death may occur at any moment.

Dr. Woolley recently traveled by automobile to Ukiah to visit relatives. By what method of transportation he returned here is not known but it is known almost definitely that he did not return in his automobile. No trace of the vehicle has been found.

From the time of his return here Dr. Woolley appeared to be dazed and unable to think or speak coherently beyond indicating he had "been in an auto accident." His condition rapidly became so alarming he was moved to an hospital here. Shortly after being placed in the institution he became unconscious and has remained that way.

Physicians have not been able so far to discover any marks about Dr. Woolley's body severe enough to cause death or serious injury. Other physicians declared today that certain symptoms observed in the patient are similar to those manifested by persons suffering from chloral poisoning. This theory, however, has not been established definitely and the doctors say they are becoming increasingly mystified by the cause of Dr. Woolley's condition.

Four Are Jailed in Alameda Dry Raids

ALAMEDA, Nov. 14.—Federal officers and Alameda police arrested national prohibition law and seized a quantity of "jackass" brandy and wines.

Two places were raided by the officers. At 1300 Park street they arrested Peter Peterson, of 760 Fourteenth street, Oakland, and Henry J. Peterson, a soft drink proprietor, of 1302 Park street. They seized seven samples of liquor, four pints and three half pint flasks of jackass brandy.

The other raid was made at 1301 High street. The men arrested were J. J. McGrath, 838 Pomona avenue, Albany, and Edgar Kennedy, 1301 High street. Two kegs of fermented grape juice, half pint of jackass brandy, half pint of white wine and a small teapot were confiscated by the raiders.

Stinginess Alleged In Divorce Action

Charges of penuriousness and counter-charges of marrying for money figure largely in the divorce suit of Della A. O'Neill against Charles E. O'Neill, of 1235 Shreve avenue, Berkeley, which is being heard by Superior Judge T. V. Harris today. O'Neill is in the customs service and Mrs. O'Neill is prominent in Berkeley society.

Mrs. O'Neill, in her complaint, charges O'Neill with having made an attack on her in which he threatened to do her great bodily harm. O'Neill, in reply, charges Mrs. O'Neill with having male visitors at their home during his absence. O'Neill is almost 60 years of age while his wife is about 35.

ENDRISS OPTICAL CO. 277 POST ST. S.F. 509 14th ST. OAKLAND Phone for Appointments

School Board's Vagrant House Starts Storm

The street department and a house-moving company clashed today about a house which is now wandering around Myrtle street. The building belongs to the board of education.

"There is no sign on the street," says the city ordinance demands a sign, and we are going to have one," says Mattis.

It is explained that the signs are used some distance from the moving house as a warning to motorists, lest they start going down the blocked street. The house-movers, on the other hand, insist that the house is a big enough advertisement by itself.

"It is the old story of school department constructors failing to get the necessary city permits," says Mattis. "There has been a long fight about the building and traffic statutes, and if that house does not get off the street quickly, we will thresh out this case to a finish."

WILL GIVE BAZAAR.

BERKELEY, Nov. 14.—Berkeley Rebekah Lodge has completed arrangements for its annual bazaar and turkey whist party, which will take place November 16 and 17 in L. O. O. F. hall. Dinner will be served Thursday from 5 to 8 p. m. The proceeds are to be used for the Orphans' Home and the Friendship fund.

6000 MILES FOR THIEF.

BEIRUT, Syria, Nov. 14.—Lionel Wiet, arrested for the theft of \$30,000 worth of jewels from Joseph Smouha in Paris, confessed that he had followed Smouha for 6000 miles about Europe before he got an opportunity to steal the jewels.

Charter denies right of appeal to Civil Service employees.

CAT AND DOG HOSPITAL TO BE OPPOSED

Fabiola and King's Daughters Home Fight Refuge for Pets On Score of the Noise Being Unwarranted Menace

Protests by the Kings' Daughters Home and Fabiola hospital against the establishment of a cat and dog hospital in their vicinity of Broadway were voiced this morning before the city council by the presidents of the two organizations and by Attorney Charles T. Snook, their spokesman. The matter was finally referred to Commissioner Frank Colbourn.

Colbourn said that investigation shows that only one building permit has been granted for that neighborhood, the permit being for a garage and store. This will be investigated, says Colbourn. The council generally agreed that there will probably be no cat and dog hospital near the human hospitals.

Flowers Phone Oakland 99

Potted Plants are always warmly welcomed. We have many that are delightful.

THOMAS & HARRIS 1525 San Pablo Ave. near 15th

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Electric Housekeeping Shop SUCCESSORS TO L. H. BULLOCK CO. 1538 Broadway Phone O. 740

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Join the Red Cross, or Renew Your Membership During the Fifth Annual Roll Call November 11-24

The army of the disabled keeps growing

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The Red Cross is... Ten Million Dollars... to help the... and his family... Annual Roll Call, Nov. 11-24

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WOOD Oak, Manzanita, Madrone, Encinitas, Pine, Oregon Slabs and Mill Wood. National Egg Mash, best by analysis, \$2.50 per 100 pounds. Scratch Feed, \$3.50 per 100 lbs. Pigeon Food, \$3.00 per 100 lbs.

America's glasses! Our own country has established the newest style in glasses—"Colonial" rimless lenses. They are scientifically correct, less visible than ordinary lenses, stylish and distinctively different. They mark the passing of shell and zylonite frames.

R. C. Blittman W. D. Fennimore A. R. Fennimore Joe. W. Davis

California Optical Co. Makers of Good Glasses 1221 Broadway, Oakland 3100 SHATTUCK AVE., Berkeley 161 POST ST. SAN FRANCISCO

Lehnhardt's Broadways, near 14th

Lunch here tomorrow--- you'll enjoy it so much

—The pleasant home atmosphere. —The delicious food. —The manner of service.

Our Combination Plate is the luncheon for Busy Business People

Tomorrow's Combination Plate Braised Lamb's Tongue Creamed Spinach Buttered Beets Mashed Potatoes including Hot Rolls and Butter 50c

AL KARASICK TO WRESTLE MIKE YOKEL TOMORROW NIGHT

CALIFORNIA AND STANFORD WILL CLASH IN BIG GRID GAME OF SEASON NEXT SATURDAY

HENRY BORBA WILL BE IN BETTER CONDITION AGAINST EDDIE LANDON

Crows Landing Boxer Has No Managerial Worries, As He Is Making Own Matches.

By BOB SHAND.

The Henry Borba who boxed Joe Herrera and the Henry Borba who will box Eddie Landon at the Auditorium Tuesday night will be two different gents from a boxing standpoint. Against Herrera Borba was dead on his feet, missed his punches by feet and took a hundred on the chin that he should have blocked. Henry will tell you that he couldn't help getting clouted that evening, that he was in poor condition after an operation on his nose and that anyhow Herrera is a mighty fast boxer and figures to lick more four-rounders than lick him. You will never get little Henry to admit that his anxiety to get out from under a contract held by Monogram Billy Murray had anything to do with that poor fight and another pair of sad showings made by the Crow's Landing entry, but the fans who expect Borba to fight Wednesday night as he did against Herrera and Burns and Celmar are going to be disappointed.

Borba could do nothing right when he met Herrera. He seemed to close his eyes and trust to providence. Herrera attacked him at will, while Borba hit him with his right hand. He was not going to let Landon hit him at will and he is not going to box as though his eyes were closed. Since Murray took to the boxing ring, Borba has become imbued with a new ambition and the customers are very likely to see the Borba who licked the Burns and Williams and Larsons and that kind.

The Crow's Landing butcher was peeved at Murray, but he thought the contract that Monogram Bill held meant something. He was not going to let Murray match him with boys ten to fifteen pounds heavier and he complained several times. He decided to break away from his manager. He was not going to let Murray match him with boys ten to fifteen pounds heavier and he complained several times. He decided to break away from his manager.

Henry has no managerial worries now. He is making his own matches and doing his own business. Landon is going to be a fight in the South. A much tougher fight than he had with O'Hara last week.

Al Williams to Box Buck Holley Again.

Al Williams, the sensational young middleweight from the valley, has taken up his residence in San Francisco. Williams is working out at the Association club and giving his training under the guidance of Al Young. Williams is working out at the Association club and giving his training under the guidance of Al Young.

George Gibbons, the West Oakland heavyweight, is going to have a regular battle on his hands when he meets Bert Francis, the big sailor from the Pacific coast. Gibbons has an available record in the Navy as a knocker-out of aspirant pugilists. He was the champion of the fleet before being transferred here and the boys who have seen him in his boxing days at the navy club are a lightweight. Gibbons has had a nice rest and should put up a good fight. Billy Gibbons, the color guard, is going to have a regular battle on his hands when he meets Bert Francis, the big sailor from the Pacific coast.

Hudson Lumber Nine Defeats Art Pottery Western Electrics

The Hudson Lumber with Cooper twirling great ball, defeated the Oakland Art Pottery 11 to 2. The Hudsons hit the slants of W. Welch and Hicks over the divider and scored runs by a score of 11 to 2. The Hudsons hit the slants of W. Welch and Hicks over the divider and scored runs by a score of 11 to 2.

In one of the closest and best played games of the season, the Hudsons retained their lead in the Class B race by losing out to the American Legion 11 to 10. The Hudsons retained their lead in the Class B race by losing out to the American Legion 11 to 10.

World's Balk Line Billiard Tourney On

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Balkline billiard players and interested onlookers of the 182nd game were gathered yesterday for the opening today of the first time Tuesday when the best of the world's balkline players are competing for the Walker-Cochrane trophy.

Winged 'O' Gridsters Win One at Last

STOCKTON, Nov. 14.—The Olympic football eleven finally won a game when they succeeded in taking the measure of the College All-Stars here yesterday. The game was a close one, with the College All-Stars leading 10 to 0 at half time, but the Olympic eleven came back and won 14 to 10.

Karasick and Yokel Grapple Here Tuesday

Both Wrestlers Are in Shape to Stage a Whirlwind Contest.

The wrestling fans will have their treat tomorrow night when Al Karasick and Mike Yokel will grapple at the Pavilion. Twelfth and Harrison streets. Al and Mike had quite an argument at the Auditorium a few weeks ago and the local man appeared to have more than an even chance of winning. Yokel, however, was not to be taken for granted.

Karasick says he will claim the midweight championship of the world if he wins from Yokel tomorrow night. Yokel claims the title and his claim is disputed by Walter Miller and others. However, the midweight situation is not yet cleared up by Joe Khorramian, the local promoter who has made plans for the fight.

W. E. Merchants Remain at Top Of Easterners

Ray Klein Pitches His Usual Steady Game Against Lee Bertillon Jr.

The Alameda West End Merchants did another decisive victory to their credit yesterday when they trounced the Lee Bertillon Jr. to the tune of 10 to 0. Ray Klein pitched his usual steady game and should have registered a shut-out, as he held the hitters to three hits and a row of goose eggs until two were out in the ninth inning.

Twenty-Third Avenue Mchts. Defeat Saint's

Before the largest crowd at Fruitvale depot grounds this season, the Twenty-Third Avenue Merchants defeated the Saint's 10 to 0. The Merchants pitched a perfect game, allowing only three hits and no runs.

Next Sunday one of the big games in the Class B League will be played when the Twenty-Third Avenue Merchants will meet Hayward N. S. G. W. The game is expected to be a close one.

Archie Cigar Store Swamps Merritt Club

The Archie Cigar Store completely swamped the Merritt Club yesterday, winning 17 to 0. The Archie Cigar Store completely swamped the Merritt Club yesterday, winning 17 to 0.

Winter Pro League RESULTS YESTERDAY

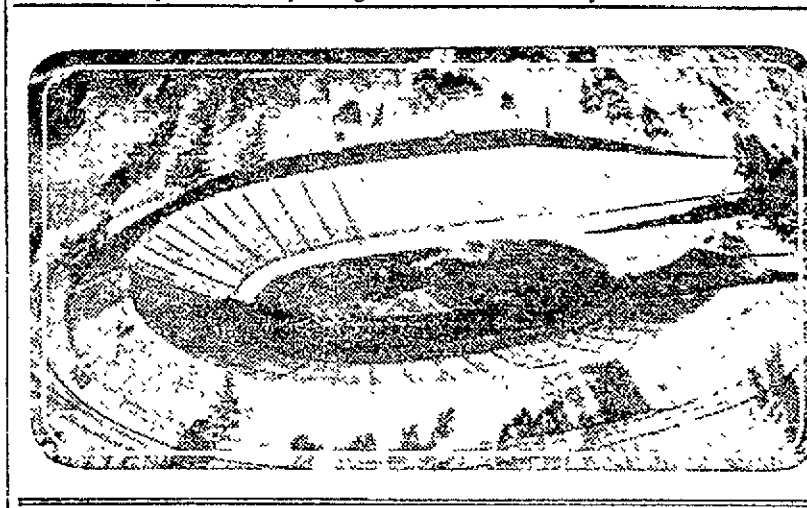
Mission 3, San Francisco 2 (first game). San Francisco 5, Mission 2 (second game). Los Angeles 8, Vernon 1 (first game). Los Angeles 3, Vernon 1 (second game).

Winter Pro League RESULTS YESTERDAY

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New Stanford Stadium

Here is the big bowl as it looks today. The mechanics are getting in their final licks and the big stadium will be ready for the California-Stanford game next Saturday.



UNDER THE GOAL POSTS

By slipping Princeton a beating Saturday, Stanford and Ohio State, according to the present standing, Wisconsin also remains undefeated. The championship of the Big Ten is still in the air.

For once there was no protest at any of the decisions of the football officials. We refer to Saturday's game against Washington. The Bears were too eager to score to make a thing like a penalty and Washington was hopelessly snowed under so what was yards more or less here and there.

Gloomy Gus Henderson, coach of U. S. C., was an interested spectator at the California-Washington game. Gus thinks a whole lot of the Smith system of coaching (more so since the Bears beat the Trojans) and is taking the measure of the Crimson.

Needless to say, the Golden Bears are out in front in the Pacific coast championship race with no one but Stanford to beat. The Bears have taken the lead in the Pacific coast championship race with no one but Stanford to beat.

Today we are picking an All-Coast team. We are picking an All-Coast team. We are picking an All-Coast team. We are picking an All-Coast team.

By beating Kansas 28-0 Saturday, Nebraska took the lead in the Missouri Valley Conference. Missouri moved ahead by defeating Oklahoma 24-0.

Today we are picking an All-Coast team. We are picking an All-Coast team. We are picking an All-Coast team. We are picking an All-Coast team.

Class C League IMPERIALS STAY AT TOP

The Imperial Club staged an uphill game at Hawthorne Playground in East Oakland to defeat the Imperials 17 to 16. The Imperial Club staged an uphill game at Hawthorne Playground in East Oakland to defeat the Imperials 17 to 16.

Johnnie McHugh, the sensational 17-year-old San Francisco golfer, won the fifth San Francisco city championship yesterday afternoon on the Links at the Presidio.

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Tribune Class A League Standing

Class "A" League NATIONAL DIVISION. RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Whelan Market	5	1	.833
Alameda Club	4	2	.667
Merchants	3	3	.500
Alameda Club	2	4	.333
Whelan Market	1	5	.167

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club—W. L. Pct. Whelan Market 5 1 .833 Alameda Club 4 2 .667 Merchants 3 3 .500 Alameda Club 2 4 .333 Whelan Market 1 5 .167

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY. Oakland N. S. G. W. vs. Whelan Market at Pacific Coast League Park, 2:15 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club—W. L. Pct. Alameda Merchants 4 2 .667 Calatone Water Co. 4 2 .667 Poplar Candy Co. 4 2 .667

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BEARS ARE GUNNING FOR STANFORD SCALP BIG GAME THIS WEEK

Stanford Stunned by Tie, While Bears Cor dent After Beating Washington.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

The Bears have their claws all sharpened up ready to scorch the Stanford Varsity in their annual Big Game that will decide the new Stanford stadium next Saturday afternoon at Palo Alto. After viewing the Washington massacre last Saturday the Car will have to play considerably over their heads to make the game interesting. The one and only thing that can make a close count of the game that will decide the championship of the Pacific Coast Conference is the fact that Stanford always has a fair chance of playing about 100 per cent better against California than any other team. It certainly is not in the cards for a Stanford win and it is doubtful whether the men of Coach Van Gant hold the Golden Bears to a score of less than seven touchdowns.

But we never hope that they can win. Not that we do not think well of Andy Smith's team, for the Bears have played very high class football all year long and are now champions without having to play another game to win it. But one walkaway game is not enough for while one can enjoy such a spectacle on rare occasions, two of them would become a tradition.

There is no question but that Stanford is sorely disappointed at the failure of Van Gant's team to take the lead in the Pacific Coast Conference. Stanford has won the last two games of the season and is now in a position to win the championship. Stanford has won the last two games of the season and is now in a position to win the championship.

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BOWLING

Pete Starnasch can do things that most bowlers can't. He has won the Pacific Coast championship and rolled high game of 295 and series of 600. Pete's pin-top was instrumental in his team's two games from the Independent Class C of the Suburban League. Pete was also in a good game yesterday, rolling a 204 game in a series total of 577.

The Palo Alto have an impressive record in the battle for place at the Auditorium last night. The Palo Alto have an impressive record in the battle for place at the Auditorium last night.

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Older Husband

Adelle Garrison

(Continued from Yesterday.)

ment Lillian made to Madge's suggestion.

I'm perfectly all right, Lillian returned promptly.

body who disturbs me as a sheet, I promise you

's laugh floated back to us as

ttled down the stairs, and I

it she not only would see that

undisturbed, but that Mari-

safe from worry about her

Lillian to drink a cup of

ing tea, and to get a slice

's drinker. Then I put

my bed, covered her light-

ed a window and drew down

ies before going into the

alcove and settling myself

ly with a magazine upon

ch by the window.

ugh the curtains I could hear

lessly tossing, until finally

a breathing told me that she

ep. And for the rest of the

night I lay in bed, and

curiously until the noise of

car coming beneath my win-

d me that Dicky had re-

icky brought back success or

on his attempt to get back

as he had sold so temper-

ment so much to me, heat

y excited brain as I staid

y through the curtains of

and began to put on the

as discarded for my nap. I

tain that I had made no

hich would rouse Lillian, but

ee sounded clearly, with

mischievous, it from the

ie, m'am, may I get up

to the windows, drew up

des and looked at her crit-

do look rested." I com-

But I wish you could have

ger. What awakened you,

car, or 17?

er, really not a mem-

the famous seven, even if I

like it sometimes. I have

ake for several minutes, just

in this scented darkness,

all those cossage thoughts

as have kept I've been snif-

fragrance ever since I

You're a wonder, my dear,

so spoiled I won't know

to anything when I get back

ould say there was a

ce of ever spoiling you," I

"I'll permit you to get up

condition—that you let me

in a cup of hot milk before

would think." Lillian be-

indignantly, then laughed

ly. "But I promised to be

dn't I? However, please let

this amendment. As soon

as I get up, I'll go down to

and get the hot milk from

was an infection in her

st warned me not to carry

ings of her too far, and I

assented to her amend-

urse, if you'd rather," I said

"And then do come and

calm down Dicky if he has-

he's been back the day

do hope he has."

little — Lillian began

amused laugh, then she sud-

denly stopped at the epithet I

meant playfully to give me

"Well, he has," she turned

to the mirror and began

up her hair.

ooks burned as I made my

stairs. With something

her usual fastidiousness, Li-

lian had identified her know-

my real feeling toward

rrand. That she had guessed

reason for that feeling I

and, and the knowledge made

unbearable. Why couldn't I

Edith Fairfax was a feeling

not willing for even so true

as Lillian to discover.

Dicky in the hall. A glance

ise told me he was in a bad

so I forbore to question him,

heart leaped. He must have

successful in his quest.

heon ready? He snapped

words curtly. "I'm nearly

ight to be nearly ready," I

sedately. "I'll ask Katie,"

aped as quickly as I could to

en. I have been long enough

thoroughly to have tested

honored rule of "find the

I resolved to impress Kallie

fully as possible with the ne-

hurrying up the luncheon.

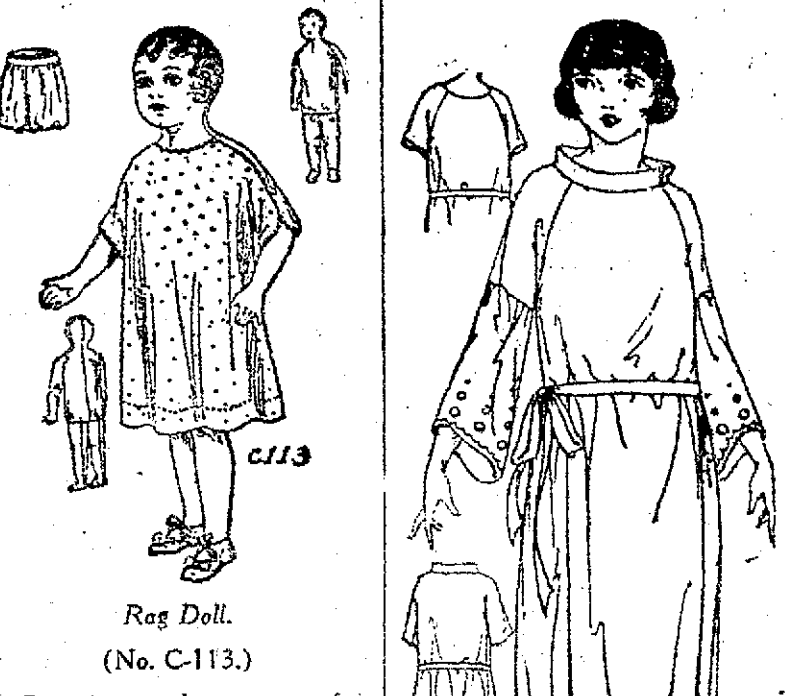
Continued Tomorrow.)

Tribune

Clarice Patterns

Holiday Novelty

Regular Pattern



Directions and a pattern for making a 16, 20 or 24-inch rag doll are given in C-113 besides a pattern for a one-piece kimono dress and a pair of bloomers.

The rag doll is cut in sizes 16, 20 and 24 inches. Size 20 requires 3/4 yard 27-inch material for doll, 1/2 yard 36-inch for dress and 3/4 yard 32-inch for bloomers. Price 15 cents.

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered especially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU
Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

Enclosed find \$..... for which please send me patterns as listed:

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

(Write Plainly)

Number	Pattern	Size
.....
.....

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

WITCHES' & PIRATES' STORY DEN

BUMPETY-BUMPS.
1014 E. 11th St., Oakland.
THE STORY OF A DAY.
(Price Story.)

"I want to go out into the world," cried a little day, as old Father Time opened the big iron gate and let out another day.

"No, no," cried Father Time, "you are Friday in 1923. I just sent out a Thursday in 1921."

The little day went into a corner to sulk.

"My turn will never come," he pouted. Then a bright thought struck him. "I'll do it! What difference does it make anyway? I'm a Friday, and Friday comes after Thursday. Either the other I'll do it now!"

That evening when Father Time was talking to Mother Nature, our little day stole noiselessly to Father Time's room, and—taking the key which unlocked the big iron gate, crept out into the world, leaving Father Time and all the other days locked inside.

Dear me, what a time there was on earth that day. Morning came so quick that some people hadn't gone to bed yet.

The new president of the United States was an unknown man, and new kings sat upon the thrones. Men and women who were strangers found themselves being married! Instead of the usual street cars, aeroplanes carried passengers from one place to another.

Poor people were suddenly rich, and millionaires were dismayed at their poverty.

It was a most uncomfortable day, so nobody objected when the little day crept back to Father Time. What a scolding he did get! Father Time locked him up safely in a little room, and in his excitement ordered dry water and cold bread for him. Of course, that little mistake was righted and you may be sure that the little day has learned his lesson, and he will never venture outside the gate again until his turn comes.

BUMPETY-BUMPS.
"Noname."
860 41st, Oakland.
MIMICKING A DIME NOVEL.

Chapter 1.

The night was dark and dreary as the midnight stage rattled noisily over the dusty road to Dead Man's gulch. Crouched behind a rock was Dick Dare, notorious midnight stage robber, boy terror of the shad-

My husband puts his collar on the bureau at night and I can't see the clock.—H. McG.

What Does Your Husband Do?

My husband puts his collar on the bureau at night and I can't see the clock.—H. McG.

My husband puts his collar on the bureau at night and I can't see the clock.—H. McG.

My husband puts his collar on the bureau at night and I can't see the clock.—H. McG.

Riddles

by Irving Bantcheller

INSTALLMENT NO. TWO.

THE STORY THUS FAR:

John Riddles, a young mill owner of Belleharbor, who has taken advantage of a strike to close his plant and go for a holiday, was travelling about in New England when a peddler gave him a life. Riddles stopped in a grove by a river for an afternoon nap. He was awakened by a tramp whose conversation he overheard. The tramp, as they talked, the peddler reappeared. He sold Riddles a farm suit outfit, and before leaving played the harp to Riddles and the tramp. In the under-sized farm suit, with moustache gone and chin lock left, Riddles became "Reuben Smith" while the tramp, bathed, shaven and shorn, and attired in Riddles' apparel, was "J. Reuben Travers," an English tourist.

Riddles was shown to a little room over the wood-shed. Its furniture included a chair, a strip of carpet, a bed with a wash-stand with bowl, pitcher and soap and towel and a bureau. The room and the furniture were clean, the bed fairly comfortable. Riddles, being weary, had a night of unbroken sleep. He awoke at five o'clock in the morning, but made out very well with a sort of bird bath at the rim of the basin of cold water. He had been told to see Mr. Cawkins, the superintendent, but at that hour no feet were stirring on the place save those of the late Mr. Riddles. After some twenty minutes of looking around he met, tall, lean, well-dressed, a man whose blue overalls coming out of the barn, and asked: "Is your name Cawkins?"

"The man looked at Riddles and rubbed his nose with a red handkerchief. Then he brushed aside his bristling, dark moustache, while his keen gray eyes surveyed the figure of the new man.

"Yes, sir," he answered. "I was six o'clock, but you were not in sight at that hour," said Riddles. "You may call me Reuben," he said. "Say, that six o'clock business is like everything else here—a joke." Cawkins declared in a low tone, "The breakfast hour is supposed to be six o'clock. It's the way of the place, out of bed. Be you another patient?"

"What do you mean?" Riddles asked.

"Why, this is the darndest place yet I ever lived," Cawkins explained in confidential tone. "It ain't a farm, it's a kind of a health resort. Plenty of amusement an' lots of sleep an' good pay. The patients give me a good time. They want a kind of look after, em—do what I can for their comfort. We all go off to a dance or a movie show every night an', of course, we make sleep with em. The patients ain't a bit of a chump."

"Movie shows? Where do you find em?" Riddles asked.

"Out to the village—four miles from here. They come in the evening. Have some 'Maggie toters' an' the right to use 'em."

"What do you do for exercise?" Riddles asked.

"Anything, but work. How are you going to work for anybody that don't know what work is?"

"I suppose it would be possible to show 'em what it is like an' get 'em gradually used to it," Riddles answered.

"But what's the sense in spollin' a good thing?" said Cawkins. "She's satisfied. She's even takin' o' puttin' in a pool table an' a tennis court for the help."

"Well, you know if I wanted to be a fool, I wouldn't need any hired men to help me," said Riddles.

Again Cawkins laughed. "Say, she's a soft-hearted, lady ager. A girl, born in a marble palace in the full of the moon. She's the leading sleeper in this valley. Of the same where every night. Has her breakfast in bed an' sleeps till one o'clock every day. Never discharges an' never gets up. When I first came here I tried to work. I was goin' to discharge the loafers and get some good help. She wouldn't stand for it. Too soft-hearted. She's a spoilsport. She's the best of us. Every body's help is about like ours. They rest through the day and work most of the night."

"It's a new kind of a school," said Riddles. "I suppose Mrs. Martin can afford it."

"That's just what worries us—we're afraid she can't," Cawkins went on. "We haven't yet got our pay for the last month. We're all ready to quit."

"So am I," said Riddles. "I ain't anxious to get into a nut house, but maybe I belong here. We'll see."

Cawkins went to the men's quarters, a notorious midnight stage robber, boy terror of the endless plains.

"Now you are, and now you are not," said the girl, snatching a revolver from her sleeve and filling the notorious bandit full of lead.

Chapter 4.

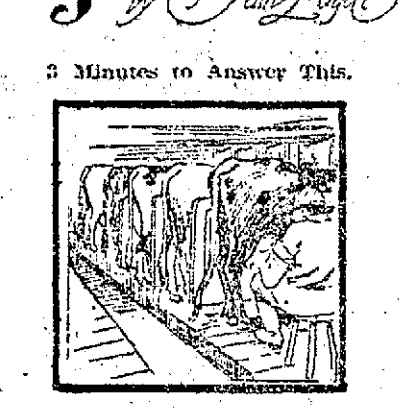
The girl pulled off her wig and her dress, and there stood—Mr. Frank Anderson, the young detective.

He hiked into Dead Man's Gulch, and then received his reward of \$5000 for ridding the country of Dick Dare, notorious bandit and midnight stage robber, terror of the endless plains.

"NONAME."

Brain Teasers

3 Minutes to Answer This.



This doorway view of a dairy suggests in a rebus way the name of a battle of the Revolutionary War, fought in South Carolina in January, 1781. Can you guess it?

(Answer to be printed tomorrow.)

Winifred Black

Writes FOLKS AND about THINGS

A SAINT OR A FOOL?

Dear me, what a book! All about a girl who made a fool of herself—just because she was a fool.

No—she wasn't in love with a man at all. She never saw him. She was in her life and she only saw him once, and he was going to France for a while. She was lonely and homesick, she threw her life away or tried to for a while. And he went to France and she never knew whether he was killed or not and didn't care. For he was really nothing to her at all.

But she was a beautiful, fair girl, who looked like an angel and everyone persisted in thinking her a saint.

And she hated hypocrisy and she didn't want to pretend and she was determined to tell.

And when she quit war work and came home, she tried to tell her father, but he turned her out and she went to the doctor, and a trained nurse, and said her brain was affected by the shock of her war work.

And when her brother came home from France, she tried to tell him, and he said "She's a fool," and wouldn't listen, and packed her off into the country to live on a farm for a while and get well.

And then the Man came—the Real Man—not the One Man, of course. She settled that part of the business when she made a fool of herself. But the Real Man she could really love and who really loved her and said "Winifred!"

And he didn't think she was a saint at all—he didn't like saints, they bored him—and before she would promise to marry him, she had to tell him the whole story of her own conscience and her own humiliation and her own shame—in her own heart.

But why try to burden her brother and her father and the man she married with her story?

Why put it up to them?

There wasn't a thing they could do. The whole miserable affair was over, and should have been forgotten. Only the saint loved to think about it and talk about it, and tell and tell and tell.

Somewhat, I don't think she was so very much of a saint, after all.

HAD SHE BEEN WISE.

I think she was a hysterical, self-centered egotist of a vain girl who would do anything to get her mind with something wholesome and honest.

Did the man do right to marry her and laugh at her attempt at confession?

I suppose he did. He seems to have been the same sort of human being as she was—a person of not particularly high mind and with no lofty ideals.

I do wish I could find a story with a heroine who is nice and wholesome and natural. I am so tired of reading about hysterical persons who really ought to be in a neuropathic ward in a lunatic asylum.

He should have sent her to a sanitarium and kept her there—for awhile, anyhow.

Only he should have sent her there before she had a chance to make a fool of herself—not afterwards.

What a lot of trouble he would have saved.

An attempt of French women to get into municipal government has been defeated by the Municipal Board of Versailles, which considered the proposal that women should be eligible for the higher municipal posts.

For the various expenses of its own government New York city spends almost \$500,000,000 a year—more than the Japanese empire.

Has 1000 theaters in hotels and 1000 churches. It turns out one-tenth of all the manufactured goods of the country, one-fourth of all the printed matter, and one-half of all the clothing. The annual output of its 60000 factories is worth more than \$3,000,000,000.

Cry on Geraldine's Shoulder



Listen, World

If I could revise our marriage vows I would make them read like this—"I PROMISE TO LOVE, HONOR AND MAKE GOOD." If you're going to promise anything, why not promise something that is based on common sense, and fairness? The promise to obey isn't based on common sense and fairness. It's based on sickly sentimentality, bad psychology, ignorance and injustice, and it's just so much waste language as far as actual life is concerned. You belittle a sacred service if you use senseless vows in it, and the fruits of such belittlement are a cheapening of the whole relationship, inevitable misunderstanding and unhappiness, with growing divorce.

The obedience idea in married life is bad for many reasons. It implies that the husband is capable of mapping out two careers and should be responsible for the happiness of two people. He isn't and he shouldn't be. No person is capable of mapping out the career of another person. No person should be held responsible for the happiness of another person. He has his own career to map out, his own duties to make, his own duties to discharge. If he does all this honorably and faithfully, he has filled his job and served humanity.

It is also unfair to the woman to hang her up on the expectation that a man will carry out life for her, or that it's up to him to "make her happy." It's easy enough to promise to obey if it implies that the other chap will do all the hard work while you enjoy the perquisites.

Comes now Charles B. Quinton, who openly announces that he considers "WOMANHOOD TO BE THE HIGHEST PRODUCT OF CIVILIZATION'S ART" and then seeks out the man in the door of the stairway whereon to kneel and do her reverence. I haven't a doubt that this is going to be one of the most popular letters that ever came into the Jerry column, and I'm giving friendly Charles my best wishes for his fellowship, but nevertheless I don't agree with him.

Dear Jerry:

About man and woman and their self-centered divorce. Why don't the men say something? Must be because they're afraid you'll print their names—you wouldn't do that.

I am only a "nasty man," but I have tried to get the best of my daughter, mother, sweetheart, sister, as my best pals on earth. I believe their relative importance in a normal man's life-cycle is as given about equal. Jerry, your daily talks are worth about a hundred ordinary sermons. You, for one thing, are driving at some definite good and getting somewhere. Many preachers might do worse than to get their inspiration from your work, instead of giving out the mental opiates not a few are guilty of. We may not know what we do need, but we do need ushers.

Jerry, we can need standards. I believe you recently said the modern butterfly girl's only weapon is to shorten her skirts.

His Standards

(1) The center of God's world is babyhood and babies—all nature reverts thereto constantly.

(2) Next, of course, is motherhood—made, strange to recall, from womanhood.

(3) A good last is us "Nasty Men"—but yet a God-given part to play, fatherhood.

Some corollaries pop up at once naturally.

(4) Don't ever make womanhood—cradle to grave—a mere plaything.

(5) Treat all womanhood square—it's a most sacred thing.

(6) A womanhood is the highest product of civilization.

(7) A good wife is made (1) by a good mother, (2) by a good husband.

(8) The above is also true for a good husband, in the reverse.

(9) A man makes a living for himself, who persists in not getting a pal-wife is socially a liar and a thief. Think it through and you will admit it. (I have been honest and a good husband for seven years—last the time to the same little woman.)

Now all these considerations seem to leave out of consideration the Great Male—that's "I'm" of the males.

Have the right to acknowledge my sex that we are rather incidental as I see the Great Plans. From the time we used to grab 'em by the hair either of their heads or their tails, we have been under the rocks until now, when they—at least I know one who does—wait uncomplainingly until we show up at 2 a. m. keeping the bed and hot water bottle all ready for them. In building and keeping that home life with her.

Jerry, you criticize the modern butterfly girl somewhat. You say she is using all her powers to attract a male. Well, has any ever female her right to her male? I wonder whether you are really a woman, or, as I have feared, just one of such as myself.

Every woman is instinctively enemy to every other woman, just as every one of the flowers on a hillside is jealous of the bee that considers a flower only a flower. As one of the bees, I think all we bees can do is to just keep pretty much in the presence of each other, and as to it that all the good women in our own individual life-cycle are made to feel that we consider them sacred and "pure" whatever that is—and our very own, over pale, leaning to themselves and their God the outcome, confident, of course, and thankful for it, that we will

promise to love, honor, and MAKE GOOD.

A REVISED MARRIAGE VOW.

It's which is exactly what it does imply in the mind of the average young woman at present. She should be made to feel that her happiness is a peculiarly personal responsibility and that the success of the marriage partnership depends on her as much as on the man—that she is, indeed, a weakling if she will not bear the brunt of her own moods and the burden of her own decisions.

Obedience is a disgusting term when applied to adults in the most spiritual of all covenants. It's a term for slaves, for puppets, for parasites. Obedience is always going to lay down on the job if you take a promise like that literally. But this promise "I will make good" jacks you up to dignified, sane and possible achievement.

be figured in on the big final returns.

Jerry, keep up your grand work! I only hope you are, as you claim, a real woman. A "Real" woman would, of course, be, also—but this is going to be a long job, surely be or you would not have the soul your column shows daily.

CHARLES B. QUINTON.

All right, brother, adore the ladies all you want to, but I'm not with you. I'll agree that the "center of God's world" is humanity. But the baby, if you wish to put it that way, but I can't for the life of me see where women have any more to do with these babies than the men.

It's pretty much a 50-50 proposition. I don't think that motherhood is any more sacred than fatherhood—I don't think it's any more a divine job to rock the cradle than it is to stoke the furnace which keeps the world warm.

It's all very well to say that the "Feminine has been the stabilizing and comforting home center"—but how would you have kept any home to center about unless some one got out and hustled for the kale to pay the landlord?

I've a hunch, Charley, dear, that your real name is Maybelle and you have a cunning little curls on your head. But if you haven't—if you do have a Reginald Fellow, and if it does help you to be more sane and decent to believe such lovely poetry, hop to it. I being a lady, and knowing all the rest of my sister's mind a bit if we have you buffaloes.

For Girls Who Err

The following letter calls for no comment. Its statements speak for themselves. It is a most doubly strong by the fact that the writer is a young girl. She has stated an evil condition in accurate, unmodified terms. We all know her description of herself. LADY, HAVE YOU TO SUGGEST A REMEDY?

Dear Jerry:

You asked for opinions in regard to the letter in Sunday's paper signed "Ruth." It is my belief that there are many, many young girls of today who are in a condition in which they would only admit it, and for every result there is a cause. Just what is that cause?

In our grandmothers' days a girl was made or less protected by the prevailing social customs, but that has gradually lessened until now wild auto rides, cabarets, drinking, smoking, shocking acts of a girl's nature, looseness of manners are all the F.A.D.

These are the things that are continually before the young, impressionable minds of our children of today. This tainted atmosphere is the mother that the mothers have to fight if they would save their children from ruin.

Is it any wonder that the mild warnings that most mothers give their children are thrown away? Have we any right to blame the young, inexperienced wrong-doer who is unable to cope with this unseen foe, when in many cases their own mothers and home in all stages of society fail for it?

NO, they are not to blame. The prevailing social customs are to blame. Not the ideal customs that we and to believe exist, but the customs that DO exist.

Many well-meaning mothers do not realize that our social customs are as bad as they are, but until they do, and are able to put forth strong, convincing reasons for morality, there will be an increase of ruined young lives instead of a decrease, and mothers will have to see their loved ones become the victims of this powerful, unseen influence.

In regard to whether a girl should tell of

Daily ALMANAC

by Ad. Schuster

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

The American troops reached Quebec, Canada, in 1775. Jacob Abbott, clergyman and author of the famous "Rollo" books, was born in 1803. Have you ever read one of the Rollo books? Have you made the acquaintance with the delectable and irreproachable youth whose goodness shines forever like the lustre on the leaves of the green bay tree? Children who have been brought up on Rollo have been known to rob trains, sink ships, and scuttle governments. The owls are hooting in the eucalyptus trees, the mince meat is in the crock, and the frost shines on the roof of the hen-house.

R. Spinkovintz wastes a postal card to ask if Mr. Beebe, who has been named marshal at Tracy will lead his revolver with Beebe shot.

It should be easy to get the finger prints of black hand suspects.

We are awaiting anxiously the genius or philanthropist who will open a station for the return of lost perspectives.

"We are here to listen," says Briand, and behold, there is Bryan ready to give him the opportunity.

When we read of the mathematician who named his donkey Algy it was some moments before the beauty of the idea dawned and before we realized the connection of Algy-bray.

At that the Ku Klux craze has been a great boost for the old-fashioned nightgown.

The Oregon idea to limit by law the length of whiskers to the third vest button is all right, but there should be an amendment to exempt those who took the vow not to cut 'em until the Populists elected

a president.
Sir: My Friend McPherson is in a terrible fume. He was tying his shoes when the Kilties passed and thought they were the girls from J. C. Sinn, Fein.

WE NEVER THOUGHT IT FINE.

Sign on Telegraph Avenue. "Slow During Church Hours."

HALLOWEEN HITS MAIN STREET.

(From Los Angeles Enterprise.) There are jokes and jokes, pranks and pranks—some funny, some anything but funny.

The ringing of the firebell Monday night, while probably intended only as a joke by the perpetrators, was not a joke in any sense—and surely no one got a great deal out of it. The consequences did not happen to be serious, but does not in the least excuse the person who did it, who is guilty of foolishness, to say the least.

Another supposed-to-be joke was the placing of J. W. Reed's Jersey cow and calf in the high school rooms. Surely no one with the ability to do such a thing is sufficiently lacking in judgment to think the wilful destruction of public property a joke. One old enough and strong enough to accomplish such a task is old enough to know and do better. The prank was laughable from any viewpoint, and the perpetrator should show sufficient manhood to come forward, acknowledge his guilt and pay the damages.

Chips off the Block

by Robert Quillen

Necessity: Anything the neighbor has.

Personality will help you on your way, but personalities won't.

As a rule, the fruits of victory contain the seed of another war.

Almost anything can happen now. A Topeka plumber has been arrested for speeding.

The philosopher who says our trouble is largely mental is almost right. It is armament.

There are homes for cats, and every woman has acquaintances she would like to send there.

Let's see, what kind of argument was it the labor agitator used before bombs were invented?

The office cynic calls it the fair sex, and then grades the male sex as good or excellent.

Portable houses are all right; but we'd have more homes if we had fewer portable affections.

As a last resort, distressed and worn-out conferees usually decide in desperation to be reasonable.

Somehow or other, times never got hard enough to cause unemployment of those who know how to make cigarettes.

Don't throw away your worn-out furniture. You can always sell it to some chap who rents furnished apartments.

Printing of obscene matter in the Congressional Record might give that publication a little wider circulation.

We don't believe any man in the world really feels as important as a head waiter looks.

Ladies should be more careful about drawing the color line, and not get the blush of one cheek higher than the other.

If his telephone voice has the sound of a hard-boiled egg, he is probably a dried-up little runt with a yellow streak.

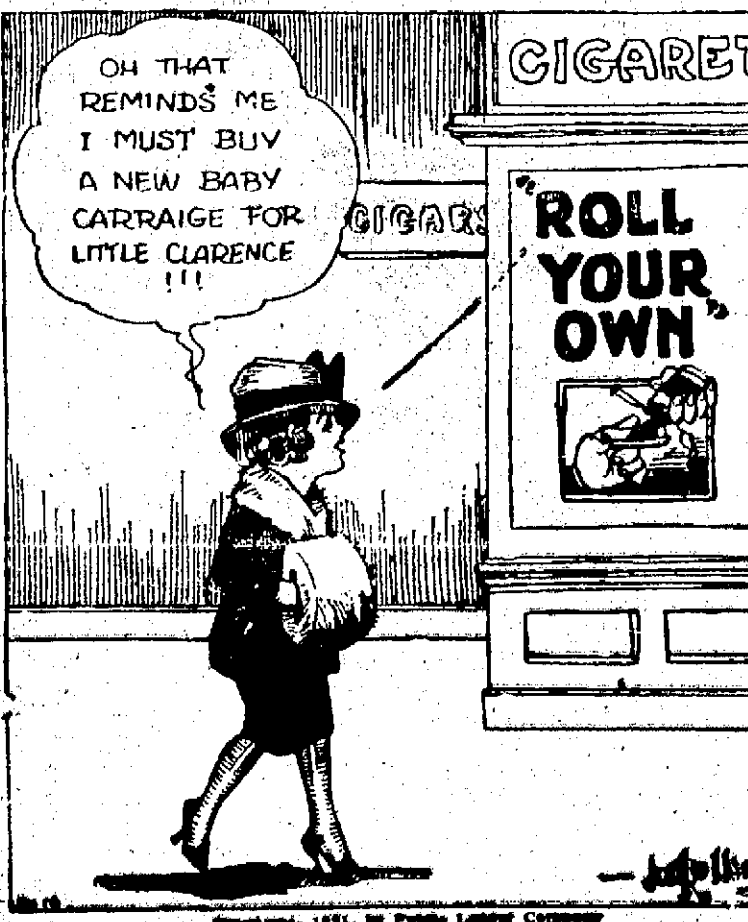
In this hyphenated land, a newspaper still can print jokes about Siam without offending any of its influential subscribers.

In this generation we are breeding a lot of fine up-standing Americans who don't look scared in the presence of a butler.

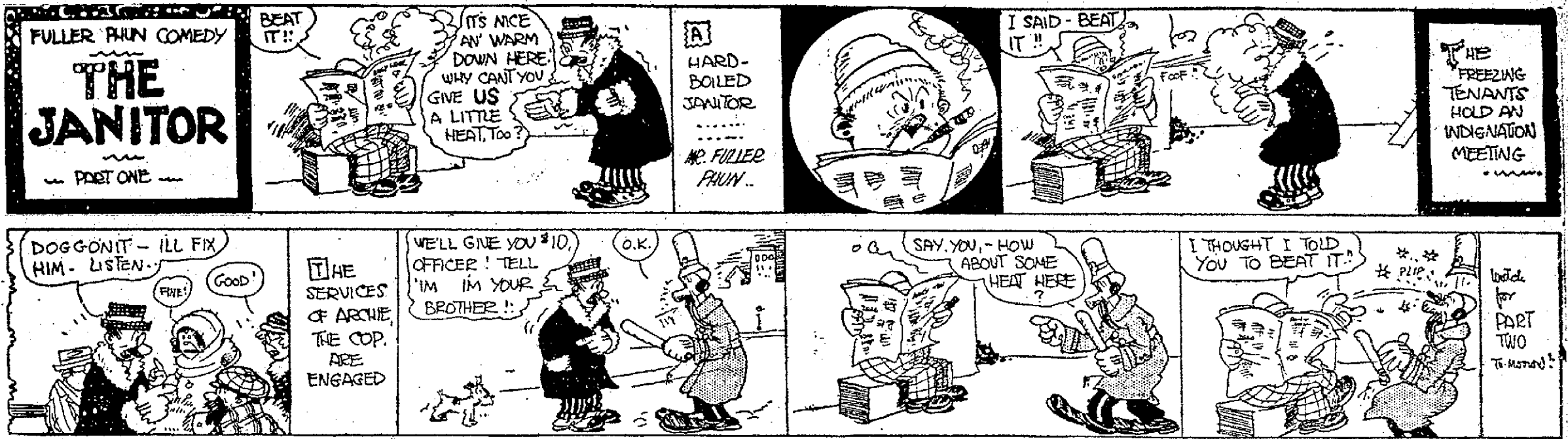
There is something about the feel of winter flannels that reminds the doughboy of an experience he had in the front line.

Women are more efficient, really. A woman can drive slow and nick about as many pedestrians as a man can get at fifty miles an hour.

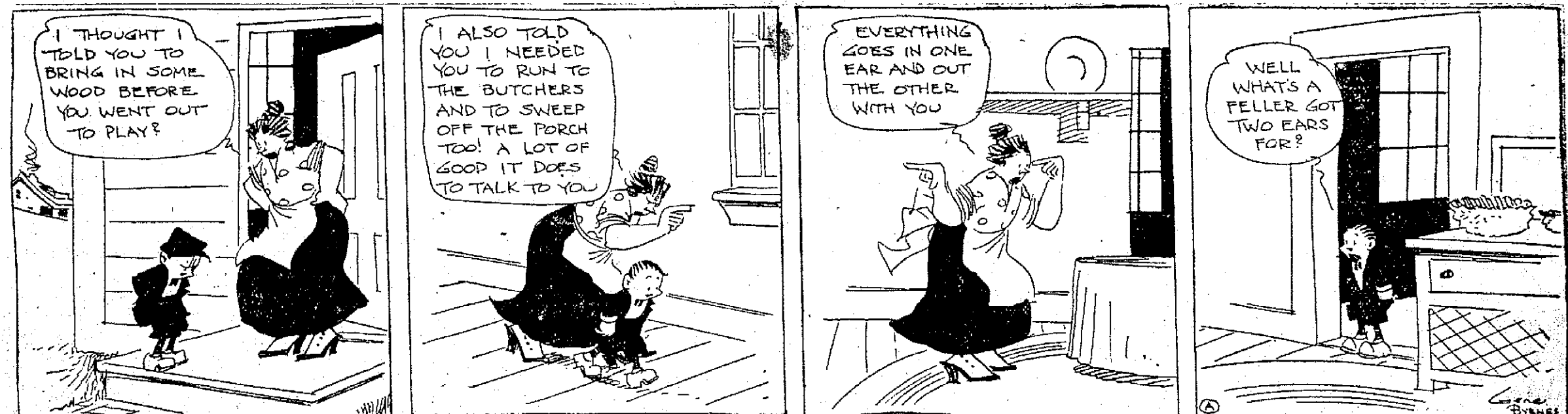
That Reminds Me :: By Jack Collins



MINUTE MOVIES



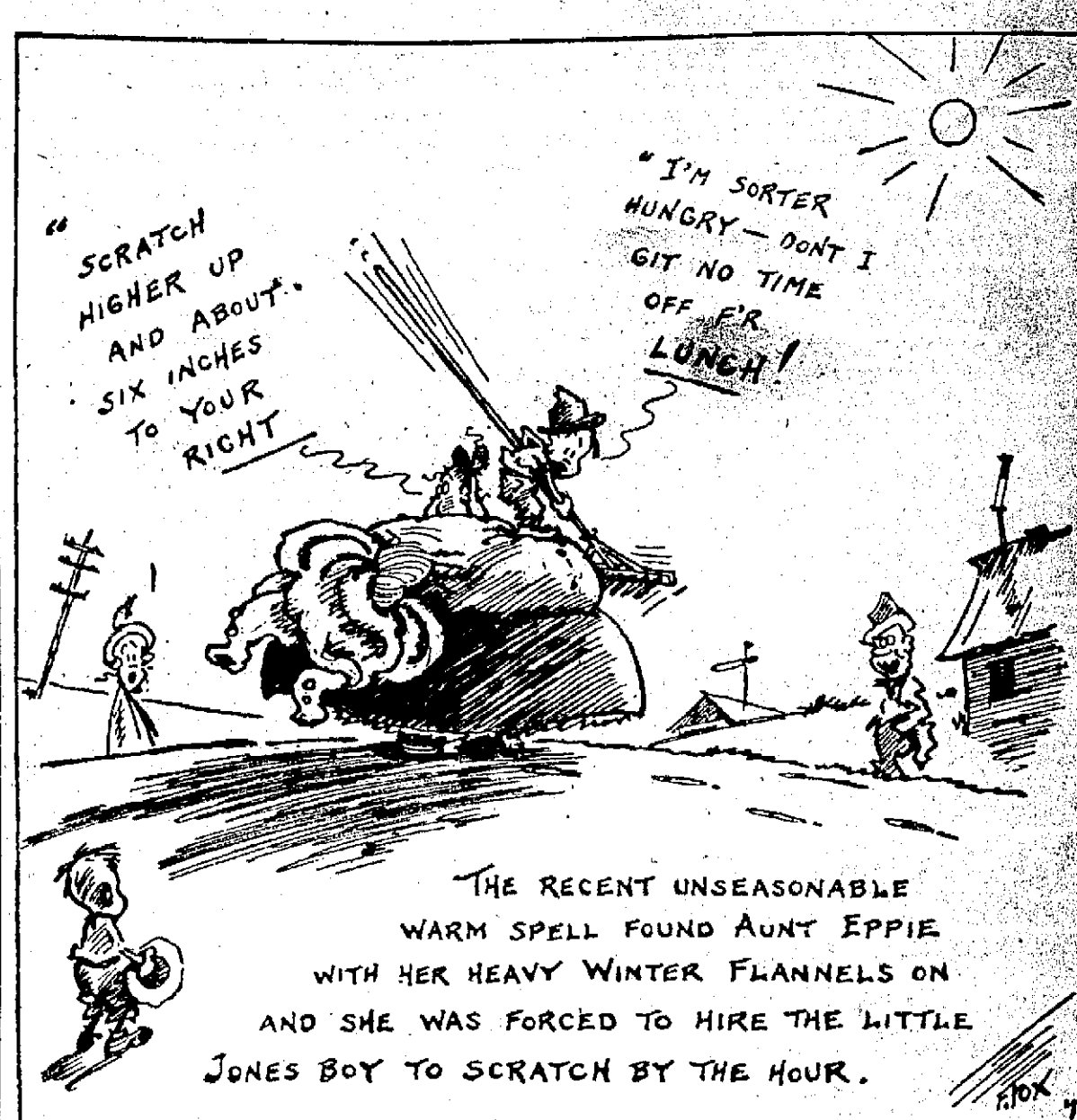
REG'LAR FELLERS



PERCY A Large Family Has Its Compensations By MacGILL



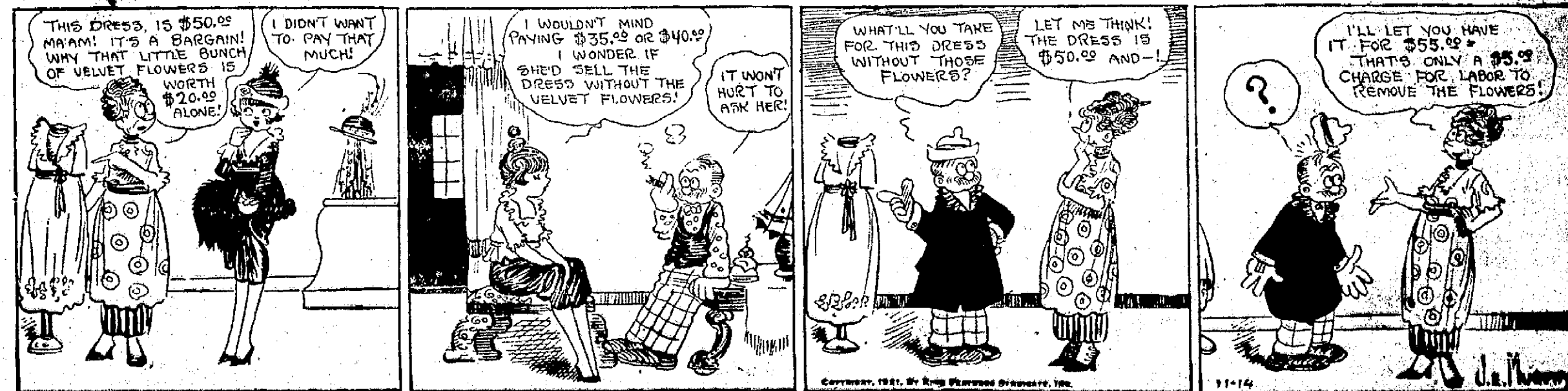
LIFE Aunt Eppie Hogg, the fattest woman in three counties By FOX



TOOTS AND CASPER

A Bargain Is Only a Bargain if You Buy It Quick Enough

BY MURPHY



FRATERNAL

& A. M.
DIRECTORY.
PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. F. meets every Monday evening in Porterville hall, 1015 Broadway. Visiting brothers welcome. Next meeting, November 14; third degree will be conferred. Team please take notice.
J. J. DEMAMIEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

RITE BODIES
15th and Madison
y evening, 7:30 p. m.
November 14, 25.
ated by John M.
C. H. Eminent
Robinson, 32, K. C.
adies' Scottish Rite

TEMPLE
O. F. OAKLAND
N. G. R. 11.
Templar Masonic
meeting, November 15

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TEMPLE
O. F. OAKLAND
N. G. R. 11.
Templar Masonic
meeting, November 15

FRATERNAL

I. O. O. F.
PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. F. meets every Monday evening in Porterville hall, 1015 Broadway. Visiting brothers welcome. Next meeting, November 14; third degree will be conferred. Team please take notice.
J. J. DEMAMIEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401
I. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening at 1015 Broadway. All visiting brothers welcome. Team take notice.
JOSEPH L. DEL MONTE, N. G.
A. J. STURGEON, R. S.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 113
I. O. F. meets every Tuesday evening at 1015 Broadway. All visiting brothers welcome. Team take notice.
J. J. DEMAMIEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

FORWARD LODGE No. 319
I. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening at 1015 Broadway. All visiting brothers welcome. Team take notice.
J. J. DEMAMIEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

FRUITVALE LODGE No. 69
I. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening at 1015 Broadway. All visiting brothers welcome. Team take notice.
J. J. DEMAMIEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34
I. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening at 1015 Broadway. All visiting brothers welcome. Team take notice.
J. J. DEMAMIEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

BUNDLE OF STICKS
Meets every 3d Friday evening of each month in the I. O. F. Temple, 1015 Broadway. Visiting brothers welcome. Team take notice.
J. J. DEMAMIEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS
E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7 meets Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m., in the I. O. F. Temple, 1015 Broadway. Visiting brothers welcome. Team take notice.
J. J. DEMAMIEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

CAMP No. 457
W. W. SELLAR, Adj. meets every Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m., in the I. O. F. Temple, 1015 Broadway. Visiting brothers welcome. Team take notice.
J. J. DEMAMIEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

CAMP No. 457
W. W. SELLAR, Adj. meets every Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m., in the I. O. F. Temple, 1015 Broadway. Visiting brothers welcome. Team take notice.
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O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

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O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets 12th and Alameda streets, Thursday evening, 8 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome. Team take notice.
J. J. DEMAMIEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17
meets every Wednesday evening in the Pythian castle, 12th and Alameda streets. Visiting brothers welcome. Team take notice.
J. J. DEMAMIEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224
meets in the Pythian castle, 12th and Alameda streets. Visiting brothers welcome. Team take notice.
J. J. DEMAMIEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

LAKEVIEW LODGE No. 142
meets Monday evening, November 14, at the Pythian castle, 12th and Alameda streets. Visiting brothers welcome. Team take notice.
J. J. DEMAMIEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

SYDNEY J. SILVERSTEIN, C. C.
BEN F. COTTON, K. of R. and S.
Elmhurst 1108.

LLM LODGE No. 274
meets every Tuesday evening at 1015 Broadway. All visiting brothers welcome. Team take notice.
J. J. DEMAMIEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

W. M. I. HENDERSON, C. C.
GEO. WICKMOR, K. of R. and S.
Elmhurst 1108.

CALANTHE TEMPLE, Pythian
Sisters, meets every Tuesday evening, 8 p. m., in the Pythian castle, 12th and Alameda streets. Visiting brothers welcome. Team take notice.
J. J. DEMAMIEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

MRS. FLORENCE FLEISHER, M. E. C.
MRS. FLORENCE FLEISHER, M. E. C.
Elmhurst 1108.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201
D. O. K. K.
Inter-county lodge contest, November 18, Richmond at Pittsburg.

Improved Order of Redmen
TECUMSEH TRIBE, No. 22, meets at Porter hall, 1913 Grove street, on Thursday evening, November 17, 8 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome. Team take notice.
J. J. DEMAMIEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE
AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
ALBION LODGE meets on Wednesday evening, at St. George hall, 1015 Broadway. Visiting brothers welcome. Team take notice.
J. J. DEMAMIEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59, meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., in the Pythian castle, 12th and Alameda streets. Visiting brothers welcome. Team take notice.
J. J. DEMAMIEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

DEBBY LODGE
meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m. in the Pythian castle, 12th and Alameda streets. Visiting brothers welcome. Team take notice.
J. J. DEMAMIEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

Order of Scottish Clans
Safe, Sound, Conservative
CLAN MACDONALD No. 79, meets in St. George hall, 1015 Broadway. Visiting brothers welcome. Team take notice.
J. J. DEMAMIEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

I. O. O. F.—Manchester Unity
MANCHESTER LODGE, I. O. O. F. No. 8585 Manchester Unity, meets in St. George hall, 1015 Broadway. Visiting brothers welcome. Team take notice.
J. J. DEMAMIEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

W. M. I. HENDERSON, C. C.
GEO. WICKMOR, K. of R. and S.
Elmhurst 1108.

LADIES AUXILIARY to JOHN J. ASTOR POST
meets 2d and 4th Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, 1015 Broadway. Visiting brothers welcome. Team take notice.
J. J. DEMAMIEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

JOSEPH H. MCCURT CAMP
meets 1st and 3d Thursday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, 1015 Broadway. Visiting brothers welcome. Team take notice.
J. J. DEMAMIEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

JOSEPH H. MCCURT CAMP
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O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

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WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

AA-Clothing Bought
\$10 and up for gents suits, jewelry,
guns, etc. Positively highest prices.
Call any time, any place. Golden West
Clothing Co., 489 7th st.; phone Lake-
side 4185.

AAA—BOOKS WANTED
Miscellaneous volumes, fiction, sets
and libraries, books or pamphlets
on California or the West. Mr. Ziegler,
AAA—Clothing wanted; pay \$5 to \$30
for gent's suit. 461 8th st. OK. 5358.

A—Standard size wardrobe trunk
Phone Pled. 3104W.

DIAMONDS
OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT
H. LOEB, Manufacturing Jeweler
467 13th st., room 27

I PAY best prices for newspapers
and junk. Phone Oakland 389L.

GALVANIZED IRON WANTED
Connell, 233 Broadway
OLD books bought at Hardy's.

14X16—TENT—12-ounce, with double
flaps; in good condition, Bk. 203W

FARM-DAIRY PRODUCE

EXTRA Large French prunes, direct
52 lbs., \$2.00; 50 lbs., \$5.00; pure
post, prepaid. Jax Goodwin, Box
792, San Jose.

MACHINERY
AND TOOLS FOR SALE
DERRICK & BYRNES
E. & O. MACHINERY CO.
We buy, sell all kinds of machinery
tools. Gasoline engines a specialty.
503-506 Broadway, Oakland 8378.

TANKS AND BOILERS
EMERSON Boiler Works, 63 Webster
st. buy, sell make up boilers
kettles, tanks and stacks. Repair
a specialty.

WEARING APPAREL

AA—MFG'RS. sale of boys' suits
sizes 3-9. \$2.50. 102 Bacon Bldg
LADIES' sample coats, suits and
dresses, \$14-\$25. 102 Bacon Bldg
2d floor.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
FILING cabinet and accessories
check protector; flat top table; per
fect condition. 3020 Telegraph ave.

TYPEWRITERS
TYPEWRITERS—Not junk; guaran
teed used not abused, and rebuilt
standard makes; bought, sold
rented, repaired; special student
rates. Ve "Index-by-Number" de
tail. Tel. Oak. 4993. 1524 Franklin st.
BAY CITY TYPEWRITER CO.

TYPEWRITERS — All makes sold
price, \$10 up; rented, special rates
to students; repairing, expert work.
Oakland Typewriter Exchange, 424
15th st. Phone Oakland 9219.

TYPEWRITERS — RENTED—Special
student rates. Cal. Cal. 8541. Rem
ington Typewriter Co.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

A SINGER FOR RENT—We buy old
machines, trade, repair, rent all
types. Remington and Singer. New
Singer store, 1710 San Pablo
av. opp. Amer. theater. Lake. 2712

SAVING—4 places ivory
and 179.50, beautiful bowfoot ivory
different. 1100 12th st. 160 to 169.

curly Storage Warehouse, 8th and Market.

AA—SHEV W. J. daily for new or used furniture, 1400 E. 14th at 10th.

At COMB. range; bargain. 1895 8th at 10th.

BEST LOCATION in town; most manufactured district in California; next door to Bank of Italy; up-to-date grocery store; Dept. of Groceries. Price business; store large enough for meat market and grocery store or general market; 20-year experience; 1000 to 1200 to be investigated unless you have \$9000 cash to invest. 4568 E. 14th at 10th.

BIRDavenport, like new, \$35. 3544 17th st., near 36th avenue, Cn. 7.

COOK STOVE, dresser and chiffonier cheap. Call 817 36th st.

Buy your mattress and pillow by phone from our factory direct. We'll send them to your home on approval.

MOLLY MATTRESS Co. E. 12th st., at 6th and 7th.

"CALIFORNIA wall beds go into any room stylish, comfortable, \$28 to \$75. 167 13th st. Ph. Latex.

CALCUTTA rug, 8x12; Persian rug, 3.6x12; W. M. dining table, chairs; lady's fine shoe, S-A. 526 22d st.

COOK STOVE, 2-burner gas plate at 1000. 817 36th st.

DINING table, chairs, \$35; dresser, chiff. hb. table, comm. desk, 5 pieces; ivory bedrm set, kitchen table, hall clock, gas tank, 3355 E. 14th st.

(Continued on Next Page.)

MARKET NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

NO BUYING IS MADE AS YET

ARMOR STOCKS DECLINE

According to Ralph P. Merritt, president-manager of the California Rice Growers' Association, buyers representing Japanese interests are attempting to purchase large quantities of the new crop of the state and millers are circulating stories calculated to bear the prices and force the grower into the market as a seller.

Merritt, however, says that with new members joining the association and with the announcement that the War Finance Corporation has agreed to advance \$1,250,000 to the growers, the association is now in position to hold back the crop for better and more stable market conditions.

According to the heavy rains in Japan during August and September, the crop of rice was estimated at 10,000,000 koku, a koku being equal to five bushels, while the normal crop is usually 8,000,000 koku, stated Merritt.

Japan usually consumes at least 10,000,000 koku, and it is estimated that the Japanese government has agreed to purchase at least 8,000,000 koku this year. The export of rice is usually about 2,000,000 koku, and should not exceed a large portion of this crop to Japan, which will leave a heavy demand for American rice.

Japan is attempting to purchase rice in San Francisco, and millers are circulating stories calculated to bear the prices and force the grower into the market as a seller. The majority of the rice is being harvested and stored in the warehouse, and the millers are attempting to purchase it.

The Vickers shares, which were most affected, were quoted 10s 6d against 11s 9d last Friday. Other recessions ranged from 6d to 1s.

ARMOR STOCKS DECLINE
LONDON, Nov. 14.—Armament shares on the Stock Exchange in today's trading showed effects of the proposals of Secretary of State Hughes at the armament conference in Washington. The whole list of such shares was marked down in anticipation of selling, which, however, had not appeared in any force up to the noon hour.

The Vickers shares, which were most affected, were quoted 10s 6d against 11s 9d last Friday. Other recessions ranged from 6d to 1s.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The proposals of the United States government for an immediate reduction of armament caused moderate selling of so-called war shares at the opening of today's stock market.

Bethlehem Steel, which is one of the largest armor plate producers, reacted two points in the first hour, Crutcher Steel losing 1% and U. S. Steel and kindred issues registering sympathetic declines of fractions to 1 point.

The general list was not affected and trading generally regarded the Washington attitude as an impetus to peace industries and promise of relief from oppressive taxation.

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OF NURSE
FIELDS GUN
ING STUDIEDerine Shuster Chases
With Pistol and
ricades Room.Investigation as to her
made Miss Catherine
nurse, is in the custody
her today as the result
upon a young man and
a pistol early Sunday
after chasing the couple
and into a house across
Miss Shuster retired to
of J. L. Spangler, 539
avenue, where she
from an upstairs win-
est two hours held more
of police inspectors and
bay.Police Chief James T.
at the home and after
a woman was permitted
house with inspectors
Ideman and Joseph En-
rmed her.T and Miss M. Hogan
cross the street, returned
home shortly after mid-
As they left the ma-
was fired at them from
of the Spangler home,
and her escort ran up
her home and Miss Shus-
tem, firing several times,
were notified and when
Ideman and Dwight ar-
rorman had retired to her
looking out an upstairs
ol in hand and threat-
not anyone who ap-
She fired several shotsids and pleas of the in-
be allowed to enter the
lk to her failed, and
automobile loads of uni-
olmen drew up at the
ice Chief Drew arrived
woman who he was she
and the two inspectors
the house they took the
the woman after a sus-
for the arrival of the
family, who were downer was taken to the
hospital in the care of
amin, who ordered her
detention ward. Yester-
to hospital attaches,
was given permission to
and took her to SanI Locked Up
e's ComplaintNov. 14.—K. J. Con-
gan street, is being held
ation today following a
ade by his wife that he
he last evening in a
dition, struck her and
children and the neigh-
dman W. F. Dean es-
ers to police station,
being held.of K. of C.
es Colusa JobNov. 14.—James Mc-
has been directing the
of the local council of
Columbus, has left Ala-
over a position in Co-
will be felt by the local
one of the leaders
artainment movements
duction which he staged
annual charity show last
Porter school.o have no voice in the
manager and cannot
charge.

In Oakland It's The Royal for Shoes

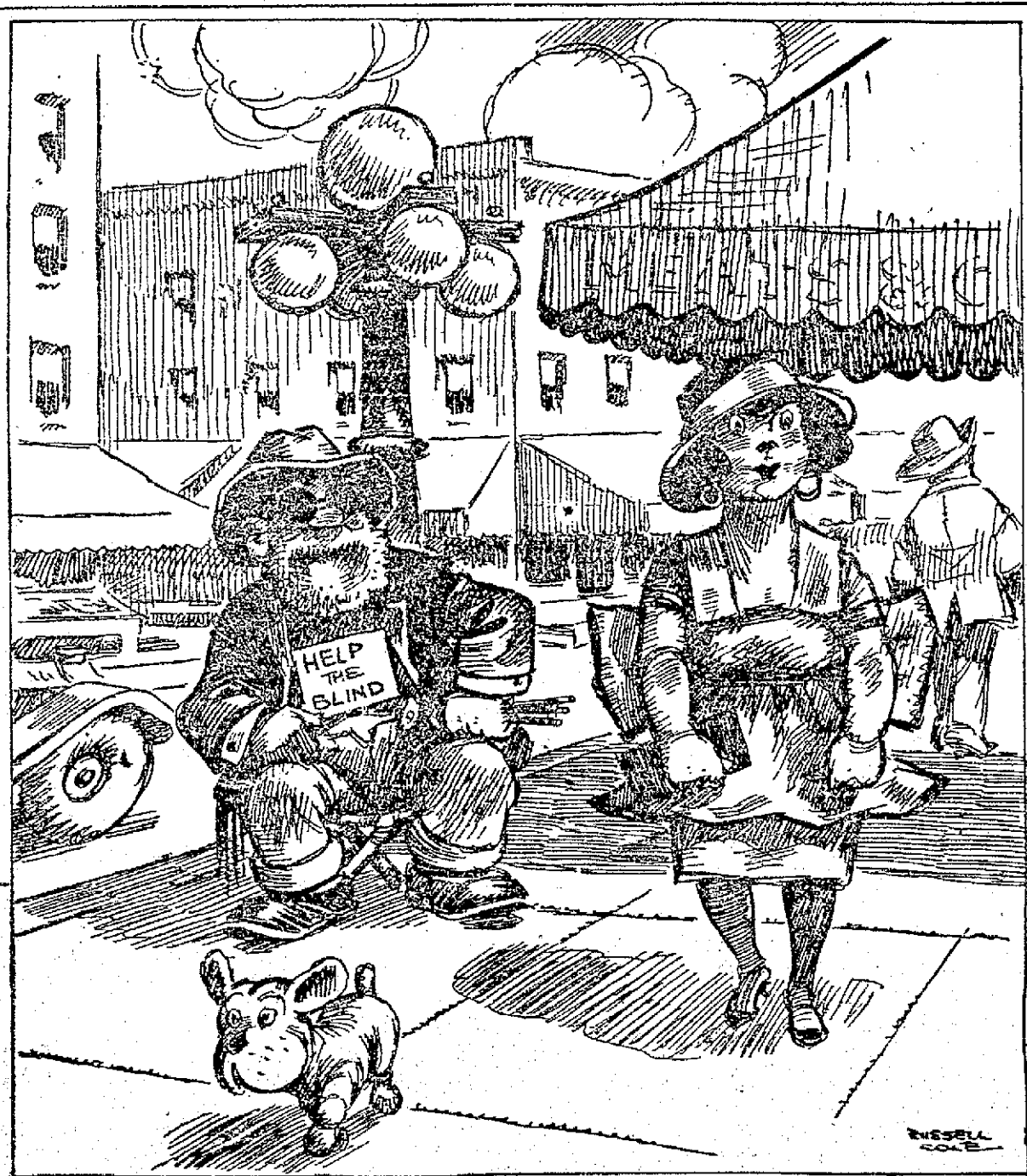
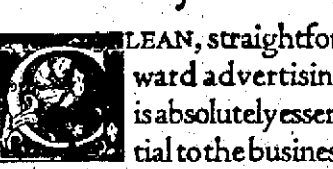
LLY SANDALS

For Ladies and Growing Girls
PATENT AND TAN CALF\$5.85
PAIRSee the Many Novel-
ties for Women and
Growing Girls. Shown
here exclusivelyOUR WINDOWS
HE BEST SHOE BARGAINSFOR BOYS AND
GIRLS. GENUINE
TAN GRAIN
UPPERS
HAND WELTED
LEATHER SOLESSizes \$2.45
7 to 1111½ to 2
\$2.95

Foot-shaping Tocs

Royal Shoe Co.

COR. WASHINGTON AND 15TH

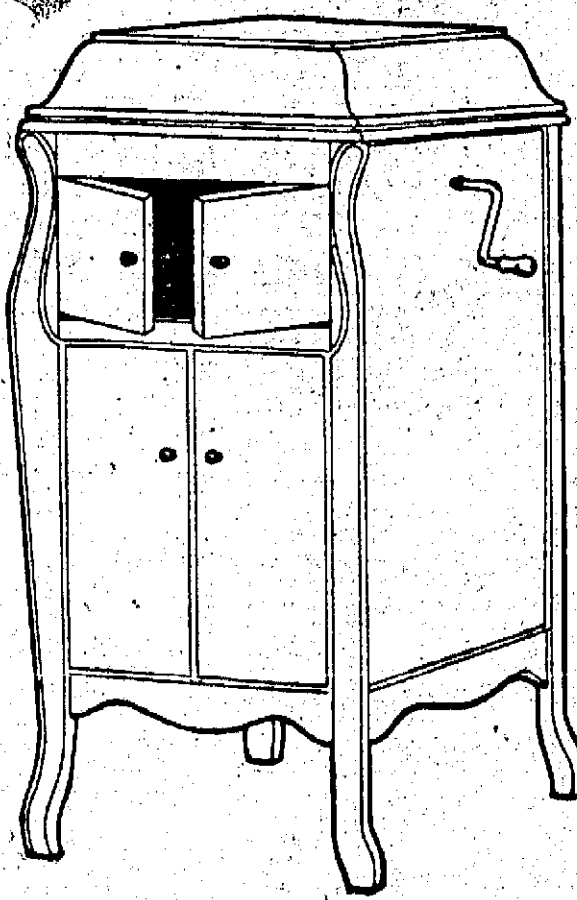
Here's an Easy One; \$10 Will Go to Someone
This Week Again for a Few Minutes' PastimeAs announced in The TRIBUNE yester-
day Mrs. L. H. Culin, 1317 Eighty-third
avenue, won the title prize last week. She
is the second to win, the first being Miss Dorothy
MacFarland.Who is going to be the third? One pen-
ny's investment in a postcard is going to bring
someone \$10 this week again.
It's easy. Just name the cartoon. For the
best title, the one most apt, the cleverest or
most fitting. The OAKLAND TRIBUNE
will pay \$10 each week. This is the third
one. The rules are simple, as follows:The titles must be written on a postcard and
addressed to Title Editor, OAKLAND
TRIBUNE.The titles must not exceed twelve words in
length.They must reach The OAKLAND
TRIBUNE by Thursday night following the
Monday the picture is published.One person may send in as many titles as he
wishes, but only two on one postcard.Do NOT write your titles in a letter and
do not enclose your postcards in envelopes.Winners will be announced each Sunday.
Let's go again!Women Arrested for
Birth Control SpeechNEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Mar-
garet Sanger, well-known writer, and
Miss Mary Winsor of Philadelphia
were arrested last night after they
were alleged to have defied the po-
lice by addressing a mass meeting in
Town hall in the interests of birth
control. Police broke up the meet-
ing.Technical charges of disorderly
conduct were made against the
women. A crowd of several thousand
persons followed them to the sta-
tion, many of them hissing and jeer-
ing the police, and it was necessary
to call out the reserves to disperse
them.Archbishop Hanna
To Dedicate ChapelMost Rev. Archbishop Edward J.
Hanna of San Francisco will dedi-
cate the new chapel of the Poor
Clares, 1515 Thirty-fourth avenue,
Fruitvale, Wednesday morning at
9:30. Rev. Father Hugolinus Storr,
provincial of the Franciscan fathers,
will celebrate a solemn high mass
following the dedication ceremonies.
At the conclusion of the mass
Archbishop Hanna will start the
daily public adoration by exposing
the blessed sacrament. Each day
after Wednesday the sacrament will
be exposed from 7 a. m. until 7 p. m.
The exposition will close with a ben-
ediction of the sacrament each even-
ing.An invitation is extended to the
public by the provincial father to
visit the chapel of the Poor Clares.A. Domay, California
Pioneer, Dies at 88BERKELEY, Nov. 14.—The pass-
ing of one of California's pioneers
occurred today with the death of
Andrew Domay, 1936 Stuart street.
Domay was 88 years of age. He was
born in Sweden and came to America
77 years ago. He had lived for 55
years in California. He was for-
merly a farmer in Napa county and
was also a marine engineer. He had
lived in his Berkeley home for the
past eight years. He is survived by
two sons—Adolph and Henry.Who were the chief contributors
to the \$50,000 fund raised to put
over the charter scheme?"Where truth dwells,
dwells confidence"LEAN, straightfor-
ward advertising
is absolutely essen-
tial to the business
health of this community.
We urge you to help support
the Better Business Bureau
of the local advertising club.

All things musical

Sherman, Clay & Co.

Fourteenth & Clay Sts., Oakland
San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton
Fresno, San Jose, Portland, Seattle
Tacoma, VancouverUNIFORM WAGE OF
\$1 AN HOUR, AIM
OF NEW SCHEDULEImpartial Board Considers the
Proposals for Reductions
and Increases.SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—A
proposed schedule of wages affecting
various crafts in this city and which,
in brief, includes some increases and
decreases looking toward a uniform
scale of \$1 an hour, is under consid-
eration today by the representatives
of the workers and the recently
created new Impartial Wage Board.The proposed scale provides a basis
of an eight-hour day and a five and
one-half day week, with the excep-
tion of motor truck drivers and
teamsters who would work nine and
nine and one-half hours. Time and
one-half would be paid on Saturdays,
afternoons, Sundays and holidays.
These holidays are: New Year's,
Christmas, Thanksgiving, Fourth of
July, Labor Day, Admission Day and
Decoration Day.The schedule shows the scale that
prevailed in 1914, the existing scale
and what the proposed scale would
be. The proposed scale for brick-
layers, carpenters, electrical workers,
common labor, painters, plasterers
and steamfitters is indicative of the
scope of the scale in its entirety. The
wages for these workers and the
comparative scales on an hourly
basis are:

	1914	1921	Sug- gested
Bricklayers	87½¢	1.15¢	1.12¢
Carpenters	62½¢	1.04¢	1.00¢
Elec. Workers	62½¢	1.15¢	1.00¢
Labor, com.	(6-day wk.) 27¢	.75¢	.56¢
Painters	56½¢	1.04¢	1.00¢
Plasterers	87½¢	1.27¢	1.25¢
Steamfitters	.75¢	1.15¢	1.00¢

Man May Be Blind
From Shotgun FireBAKERSFIELD, Calif., Nov. 14.—
Surgeons were working today to save
M. T. Debolt from total blindness,
following a hunting accident here.
Debolt was formerly a mechanic for
Tommy Milton. Debolt has al-
ready lost the sight of one eye. It is
feared that the other cannot be
saved.Accidental discharge of a shotgun,
the magazine of which was held close
against Debolt's face, was responsible
for the accident.Steamer Afire At
Sea Calls for AidBOSTON, Nov. 14.—The American
steamer San Francisco, a fire in mid-
ocean, sent out a wireless call yes-
terday for assistance which was pick-
ed up at the naval radio station here.
She gave her position as approxi-
mately 100 miles southeast of New
York and 700 miles south of Cape
Race, Newfoundland. The steamer,
of 3184 tons, left Marseilles on Octo-
ber 4 and Lisbon on November 3 for
New York.The steamer San Francisco is owned
by the United States Steel Pro-
ducts Company and is registered from
New York.Soviets Call Arms
Parley of Their OwnPEKING, Nov. 14 (By the Asso-
ciated Press).—The Siberian Soviet
government is said to be displeased
over the fact that it has no represen-
tation at the Washington conference
and has invited the "weaker nations"
to an Asia conference at Trkutsk.
It announces that representatives of
Siam, Persia, India and the Philip-
pines are on the way to the confer-
ence. The importance of this meet-
ing to Korea is being emphasized by
the Siberian Soviet.100 Shots Fired in
Race War on TrainSAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 14.—
William Owen, colored, died yester-
day from a gunshot wound inflicted
during a fight between negroes and
whites on the Al G. Barnes circus
train here Saturday. Thomas Mad-
den will be charged with murder,
according to Sheriff W. A. Shay.
Madden is a white circus employee.
About 100 shots were fired in the
clash between white and negro em-
ployees.Charter scheme divides county
and raises taxes.Victrola
No. 80THIS \$100 Victrola
is probably the most
popular value in the
entire realm of talk-
ing machines. In
every sense it is a wor-
thy musical instru-
ment. We cordially
extend convenient
terms.Mahogany, Oak or American
Walnut cabinet, 38½ inches
high, 19-inch turntable. Nickel-
plated sound box, new improved
Victor tapering tone arm and
tapering "goose-neck" sound-box
tube. Automatic brake and speed
regulator and automatic speed
indicator.

Sherman, Clay & Co.

Fourteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland
Kearny and Sutter Sts., San Francisco
Sacramento • Stockton • Fresno • San JosePOLICE SEEKING
INFORMATION ON
HART ORDINANCEProblem Arises As to Right of
Search and Seizure
Under Law.Now that the Hart ordinance is
held to be alive and operative in
Oakland as a weapon to use against
illicit liquor sellers, public officials
are endeavoring to find just what are
their rights for "search and seizure"
in the matter of suspected violations.Section 11 of the Hart ordinance
says it shall be the privilege of the
chief of police, or his delegates, "to
enter at any time any place of busi-
ness where a license is required and
to demand an exhibition of such li-
cense, and persons failing to exhibit
such licenses are liable to a penalty."
Of course, the city council cannot
at present grant any license. The
Volstead Act forbids it, as officials
point out. In this case, police offi-
cials ask if they still have not the
right "to enter any place of business
where a license is required."As a specific case, the police are
asking what they can do in the case
of a suspected bootlegger. They hold
that such persons naturally cannot
exhibit a license, and thus come un-
der the ban of the police.
"There is undoubtedly some lat-
titude given the officials under the
Hart ordinance," says City Attorney
Leon Gray, "but just what it is no
one can forecast without a thorough
search into the entire statute. We are
looking at that end of it now."DEPENDABLE X-RAY
PAINLESS DENTISTRYNO PLATES
REQUIRED
Save 60%
Est. 1896
WHY PAY MORE?
\$25.00 PLATES now...\$10
Best Made \$40 PLATES now \$15
COLD CROWNS
BRIDGE WORK \$4 and \$5
PYORRHEA TREATED—\$2
per tooth
X-RAY, single exposure...\$1
GAS GIVEN
For over twenty-five years Dr.
Anderson has led all competitors
in High-Class, Dependable Den-
tistry at lowest prices. Over 200,000
satisfied patients in California.DR. R. C. ANDERSON
System of Dependable Dentistry
1225 BROADWAY, Cor. 15th
Over Owl Drug Co.

KRYPTOKS

Are for people who require
distance and reading in one
pair. We grind them with-
out cement, screws or bands.
See us about your eyes.CHAS. H. WOOD
CORRECTLY
FITTED
419 FOURTEENTH STREET,
OAKLAND
"The Washington Eye"Indian War Veterans
Name RepresentativeAppointment of J. F. W. Unfug,
3844 Howe street, Oakland, national
commander of the National Indian
War Veterans, as representative of
the Corporal Harold W. Roberts
Unit, United Veterans of the Re-
public, at the national convence-
of the unit's council of administration
was announced by members of the
Indian War Veterans' Society, which
is officered by many Pacific Coast
men. Unfug is well known in Oak-
land and has been identified for sev-
eral years with war veteran societies
which have to do with welfare work
for the former soldiers and sailors
who rallied to the nation's defense
in times of emergency.San Francisco Safe
Blown by YeggmenSAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—
Clever cracksmen, evidently experi-
enced in the use of explosives, blew
open the safe in the soft drink par-
lor of Samuel Cellini, 126 Turk
street, early today and escaped with
approximately \$400. Entrance was
gained apparently through the hotel
adjoining. The yeggmen used nitro-
glycerin and muffled the safe with
a blanket. The blanket was aban-
doned and forms the only clew in
the hands of the police.Who were the chief contributors
to the \$50,000 fund raised to put
over the charter scheme?

For Rent—

Johnson Electric
Washer and Wringer
(Copper Tub with
Gas Burner)
\$1.50 For One Month
Delivered and Called For—No Charge
Schluter's
Service
Washington and 13th Sts., Oakland
Shattuck Ave., near Center, Berkeley

An Easier Day's Work

That Saves Gas, Improves Your Cooking
and Gives You More Hours of Freedom.With the ordinary range "pot
watching" takes up about 70%
of your household work.Putting a range with an oven
heat regulator in your house
eliminates the worry of "pot
watching."You prepare in three-quarters
of an hour or less the entire
meal without using the top
burners at all.You place the whole meal in
the oven and it is all cooked at
one time.After lighting the oven burn-
er you simply set the tempera-
ture wheel at "very slow"—
THAT IS ALL.The pleasure of the beautiful
afternoon is yours—"dinner will
be ready when you return."And the dinner is cooked so
deliciously that the cheapest cut
of meat can be "cut with a
spoon."Ask to See the Gas Range
With theOVEN
HEAT REGULATOR

At Any Hardware, Furniture or Gas Appliance Store



The Kitchen Heater

Built into the modern Gas Range.
Burns wood, coal, rubbish, etc.
A big convenience and comfort these
chilly days.

ASK TO SEE IT

Pacific Gas and Electric Company
1200 and Clay Sts., Oakland
Labor Day